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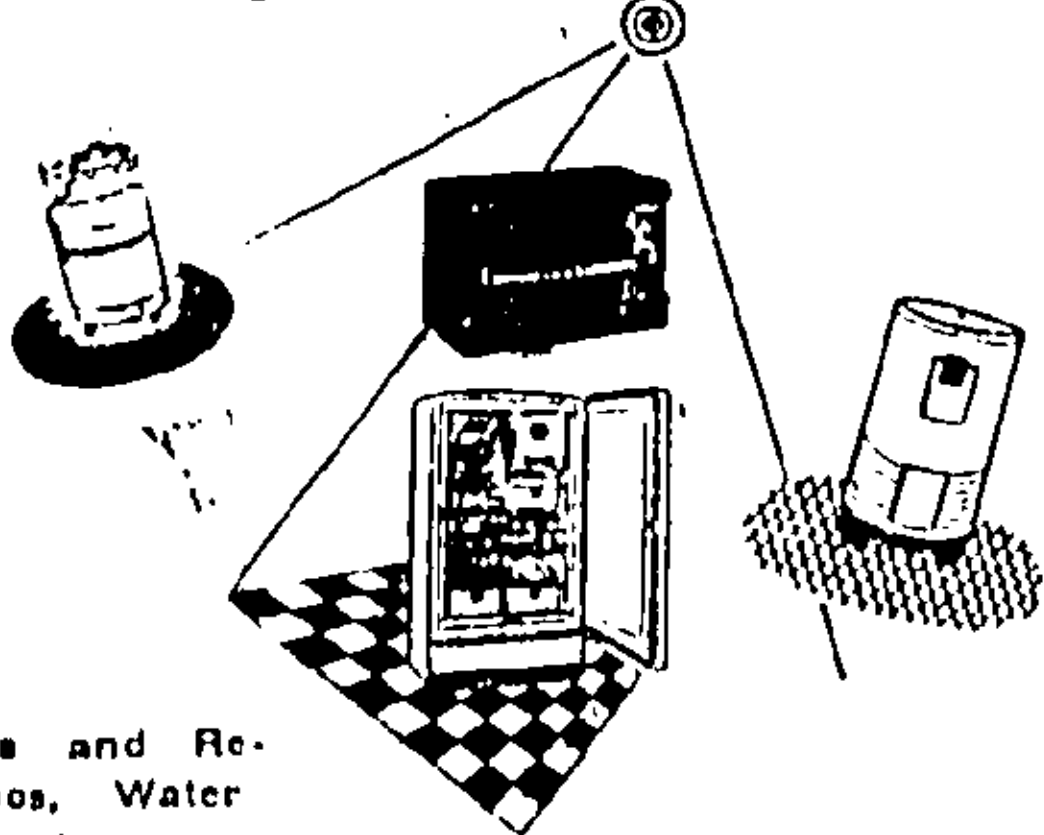
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A Requiem Mass For Quezon

A Requiem Mass will be sung at the Catholic Cathedral, No. 16 Caine Road, on Friday, at 8 a.m. in memory of Dono Aureo Aragon de Quezon and other members of her family who met their tragic death on April 28.

Mrs. Quezon was married to the late Philippine President, Manuel L. Quezon, in the same Cathedral in 1918.

The Reverend Father Eleuterio Hernandez, Superior of the Dominican Fathers in Hong Kong, will officiate, and Father Manuel Pison, a Filipino Dominican, will deliver the eulogy.

A considerable number of Filipino and Hong Kong friends of Mrs. Quezon are expected to attend the Holy Mass in her memory.

The Reverend Father Aniceto Costanzo, a close friend of the Quezons, is helping in the preparatory arrangements for this last tribute of appreciation. The Filipino students of Rosary Hill will sing at the Mass.

Personalia

Messrs. Theodore Raoul, D. C. Nolasco and Mrs. Nolasco left Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. P. Seeger, Messrs. Paul Unterer, Otto Hellmuth, and R. S. Somers left for Paris and Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Mrs. V. Turner left for Swatow yesterday by the ss. Tsinan.

Departures for Singapore, Rangoon and Bangkok by CPA yesterday included Miss E. M. Hinder, Mrs. Liang, Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards, Mrs. R. N. Richards, Dr. G. Stewart, Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite, Mr. J. C. Lowthwaite, Mr. K. J. Simon and Miss H. Richards.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gee, Mrs. E. Beijer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm, Messrs. R. N. Mellor, H. D. Robertson, K. H. Chu, Y. C. Wan, Y. Ho, R.M.D. Aime, F. L. Lee, H. Tang, P. H. Chou, and E. M. Lind.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. Betts-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Judah, Mrs. E. Egle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. B. Merkard, Messrs. A. E. Gilbert, J. S. Deutsch, P. Dubriel, M. Kogan, H. H. Chang, N. H. Taylor, M. R. Denton, M. Shattuck, H. M. Binks and F. B. Craddock.

Mr. Roy Rowan of "Life" Magazine returned to Hong Kong yesterday by a Pan American plane from the United States.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

Food and fuel costs compiled by the Labour Department, for the week ended April 30 follow:	
Rice and Flour	72 cwt. \$5,000
Vegetables	10 " 1,170
Salt Cabbage	2 " 170
Tea	7 " 1,420
Oil	2 " 800
Salt Fish	3 " 800
Flour	4 " 1,040
Pork	1 " 800
Firewood	100 " 800
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	700
Total	\$12,970

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Former Commissioner Here



Mr. Paul V. McNutt, (left) former U.S. Governor, to the Philippines and Mrs. McNutt (second left) arrived yesterday by a P.A.L. plane from Manila with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Starr. (Right)—("China Mail" photo).

FIRST KOREAN CONSUL SETS UP SHOP

Mr. Char Kyun-chan, the first Korean Consul in Hong Kong, established his temporary offices at the Metropole Hotel, Queen's Road Central, on May 1.

Interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday, Mr. Char said he had had two busy days making official calls and meeting visitors.

"I like Hong Kong, and I am no stranger here, as I've been here twice, before, though each time only for a short while, said Mr. Char.

Establishment of the consulate has been prompted by increased trade between Hong Kong and Korea, and also a desire to promote goodwill, explained Mr. Char who added that trade between the two places had increased considerably in recent months.

Figures given by Mr. Char were exports from South Korea to Hong Kong, for March, HK\$2,039,013; and imports from Hong Kong, HK\$5,704,814.

"You will see that we buy more than double what we sell to you," said Mr. Char.

A keen businessman himself, Mr. Char sees good prospects for Hong Kong-Korean trade.

Born in Korea 44 years ago, Mr. Char came to China at the age of 16 and was educated in Nanking and Shanghai, graduating in 1934 from the Shanghai University in business administration.

Mrs. Char who is a Chinese national, is still in Shanghai with four children, three sons and a daughter.

The new consul has taken an active part in the administrative service of his country since the end of the war.

In the interim Government, he had served in the department of finance as commissioner of trading bureau, upon the establishment of the Republic he joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as chief of the Research Bureau, which office he vacated upon his appointment to Hong Kong.

Mr. McNutt Arrives

Mr. Paul V. McNutt, General Counsel to the American Underwriters' Association, arrived here yesterday from Manila with Mrs. McNutt for a short stay in Hong Kong.

Travelling with Mr. and Mrs. McNutt on the same Philippine Airlines plane were Mr. Corneilus V. Starr, President of the American Underwriters' Association, and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt will be guests of the Stars for their week in Hong Kong.

Mr. McNutt, former High Commissioner of the Philippines said that his present tour of the East is being made strictly for business reasons. He expects to visit Tokyo next, and Shanghai later, if conditions permit. He spent about two weeks in Manila.

Asked to comment on the situation in China today, Mr. McNutt replied cautiously: "Naturally I am very much interested."

He explained that besides his general interest in and sympathy for China as an American citizen, he had a special interest in China because of his connections with the United Services to China, a private, philanthropic organization which had been aiding China, he explained.

Mr. McNutt was due to Canton to investigate the possibilities of continuing the aid programme of the group there, if Shanghai is cut off.

TWO WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

The forthcoming weddings have been announced of Mr. Harold Hubert Rankine, Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner, of 309 Gloucester Hotel, en route to Hong Kong about Mr. Tegeborg; Mr. Bernard Don Coleman, seaman, of ss. President Wilson, and Miss Guillermina Maria Vieira Ribeiro, of 562 Pak Tin Chui.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY DINNER

The second annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Hong Kong will be held on Friday at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. Cocktails will be served between 7.45 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

REMARKS ABOUT HK EXPLAINED

Mr. Bernard Wickstead, the touring feature writer for the London "Daily Express", who was to have addressed Hong Kong Rotary yesterday on his travels, changed his subject to an explanation of the story which he cabled to his paper on Sunday charging Hong Kong with apathy towards the wounded British sailors returned from the Yangtze.

He frankly admitted that some of the things he had said about people in the colony were rude.

When he came back to Hong Kong after a few days spent up the delta, he said, he found a cable asking him to cover the arrival of the Repose. He thought it would make a leading story for the home paper, bringing the wounded back to British soldiers.

He went up the Navy which he thought was the most sensible thing to do, and was shocked that he was refused all facilities to see the men on board. The idea of rowing out in a sampans to the ship did not appeal to him, and a friend told him of a hospital where they could "climb" to get a good view of the scene.

He felt that as a newspaper man he was an "unlucky" representative of the men's families at home, and there was no reason why he should have to act like a common "burglar" in order to do his job.

Hence he went straight to the hospital where he was very decently received and shown around. He was shocked that there were no books or flowers or fruits for the men, and a nurse as well as a surgeon he asked said they knew nothing of any gifts for the men. Later he heard that some cigarettes were sent.

So Apologetic

He could not understand how Britons here could be so apologetic to compatriots of their fighting Services who had been wounded in a scrap elsewhere. Had the men thought off an invasion in the colony itself, the position might have been different, he thought.

"I have been accused of using remarks of bad taste," said Mr. Wickstead, and added his people in London might come from less salubrious surroundings than the Peak District of Hong Kong, but they were the men brought back by the Repose.

It had been suggested, said Mr. Wickstead, that he should send a further statement home on what was being done for the wounded, but the Navy had beat him to it with a statement of their own.

He had then asked: "Whether he had any comment to make on the Navy statement, and he had replied: No."

Mr. Wickstead said he prepared to answer any charges levelled at him on the story he sent home.

The first comment came from Mr. F. T. H. Skelton, who said periodically he had visitors who told us what they thought of us but usually they published their views after they had left. He appreciated the way Mr. Wickstead had expressed his views before he left. Anything that served to shake us out of our complacency, whether it was justified or not, was a good thing, said Mr. Skelton who added that for that reason he thanked Mr. Wickstead.

Acted Wisely

Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, the next speaker, said he was in entire disagreement with Mr. Wickstead. The Navy had acted wisely in refusing to allow the wounded men, who had been through a gruelling time, to be bothered. The attack on the British in Hong Kong was unjustified, said Mr. Woodhead. The wounded have been the first to want to give the wounded men all the comfort and assistance that they wanted.

"Sending a cable home as Mr. Wickstead has done great damage to the importance of this British Colony," said Mr. Woodhead.

Mr. Wickstead replied that he had written only what he had experienced, and what he had seen. If there was any fault, it was that it could be called, it was that he had not made sufficient enquiry.

Mr. D. S. Hill, President of the Rotary Club, wound up the meeting with the remark that the important thing was not whether we agreed with Mr. Wickstead or not, but the fact that he had been east, but whether Mr. Wickstead was now convinced that the people of Hong Kong would have done everything in their power to ease the pains and sufferings of the wounded sailors, had they been forewarned of their arrival.

NAVAL AID FUND

Subscriptions to the Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund which has been sent up to aid the dependents of the Yangtze River British naval casualties, reached a total of HK\$127,000 yesterday.

Among the contributions was one of HK\$50,000 from the Hong Kong Jockey Club, which was made on April 20—two days before the arrival of the U.S. hospital ship Repose.

Below is a list of the subscriptions:

His Excellency The Governor and Lady Grantham, \$1,000; The Hong Kong Jockey Club, \$50,000; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse, \$1,500; The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, \$20,000; Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Baker, \$5,000; H. Rutonjee & Sons Ltd., \$10,000; Total: \$127,000.

Those desiring to make contributions are requested to send them to the Honorary Treasurer, Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund, and paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Fort Charlotte Brings Evacuees

The Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel Fort Charlotte arrived here yesterday with 12 British women and children evacuees from Shanghai.

The Fort Charlotte visited Shanghai to victual the Royal Navy ships.

Meanwhile, it was officially announced that HMS London is due to reach Hong Kong on Saturday, May 7, at 7.15 a.m. She will proceed alongside the Naval Dockyard.

HMS Black Swan is expected here on May 14.

HMS Consort, one of the four naval craft, fired on by Rep. artillery in the Yangtze, is expected to leave for Singapore on May 7. HMS Consort will leave for Shanghai on May 9.

On May 31 HMS Jamaica is due from the West Indies.

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Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday,
5th May, 1949 at 11 a.m. for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors to-
gether with Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended
31st December, 1948, to sanc-
tion the declaration of a
Dividend and to re-elect
Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
Thursday, 21st April to Thurs-
day 5th May, both days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board of
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A. A. BREMNER,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 12, 1949.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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eral Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the Hong Kong
Hotel, Hong Kong, on Wed-
nesday, May 4, 1949 at 12 noon
for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Directors,
together with a Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
March 31, 1949, and for the
election of Directors and the
appointment of Auditors.

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Board Room of the Company,
Room No. 308, Queen's Build-
ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday,
the 19th May, 1949, at noon for
the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider
the Statement of Ac-
counts and Balance Sheet
and the Report of the
Directors and Auditors
thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and
fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other
ordinary business of the
Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that the TRANSFER
BOOKS of the COMPANY will
be closed from the 10th May,
1949 to the 19th May, 1949,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 15 OF 1949

FOR INFORMATION
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day, 1st May, 1949, have been
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More Evidence
In Tramway Case

Further evidence was heard
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ductor.

They are charged with con-
spiracy to defraud the Company
by permitting the re-sale of old
and used tickets.

Mr. John MacNeil, instructed
by Mr. P.A.L. Vine, is conduct-
ing the prosecution and 11 of the
defendants are represented by
Mr. M. A. du Silva and the other
three by Mr. P. C. Woo.

Walter Cheung, conductor No.
429, said that he heard about the
"Water Buffalo" scheme (a pass-
word alleged to have been used
by conductors to inspectors so
that the latter would not check
on the tickets) through the gos-
sip of his fellow workers.

Continuing, he said that he
knew conductor 304 at the end
of 1947 and in the early part of
1948 the conductor told him that
an inspector had asked him to
join in the re-sale of old and
used tickets.

Hearing will be continued to-
day.

Swede Fined
For Drunkenness

Ake Wester, aged 20, assis-
tant engineer of ss. Salen, of
Sweden, was fined \$15 by Mr.
J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday
for being drunk in a public
place.

Wester was found by the po-
lice on Tuesday morning on
Tsimshatsui pier.

Earlier in the morning two
Canadian seamen were discharg-
ed when the prosecution with-
drew the charges against them.

Reginald Vande Schaaf of
HMCS "Crescent" and Robert
Charles McManus, also of HMCS
"Crescent", were alleged to have
behaved in a disorderly manner
under the influence of liquor, or
Monday.

The prosecution further al-
leged that Schaaf had assaulted a
detective police constable causing
serious bodily harm.

Divisional Superintendent Hal-
Brown said that the case will be
referred to the Canadian authori-
ties here.

Cases Of Price
Violations

Fifteen shop-keepers were
summoned before Mr. J. Wicks
at Kowloon yesterday for viola-
tion of price control regula-
tions.

Ten of them were found guilty
of overcharging and failing to
display price tags on commodi-
ties.

The others were found guilty
of either overcharging or failing
to display tags.

One woman who came to court
on behalf of her husband was
cautioned by Mr. Wicks who also
ordered a warrant of arrest to
be made out against her husband.

The violators were given fines
ranging from \$25 to \$300 for
overcharging and from \$20 to
\$25 for failing to display price
tags.

ORTHODOX
CHURCH SERVICE

A large number of people at-
tended the memorial service held
by the Russian Orthodox Church
at the Colonial Cemetery yester-
day.

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Members are reminded of
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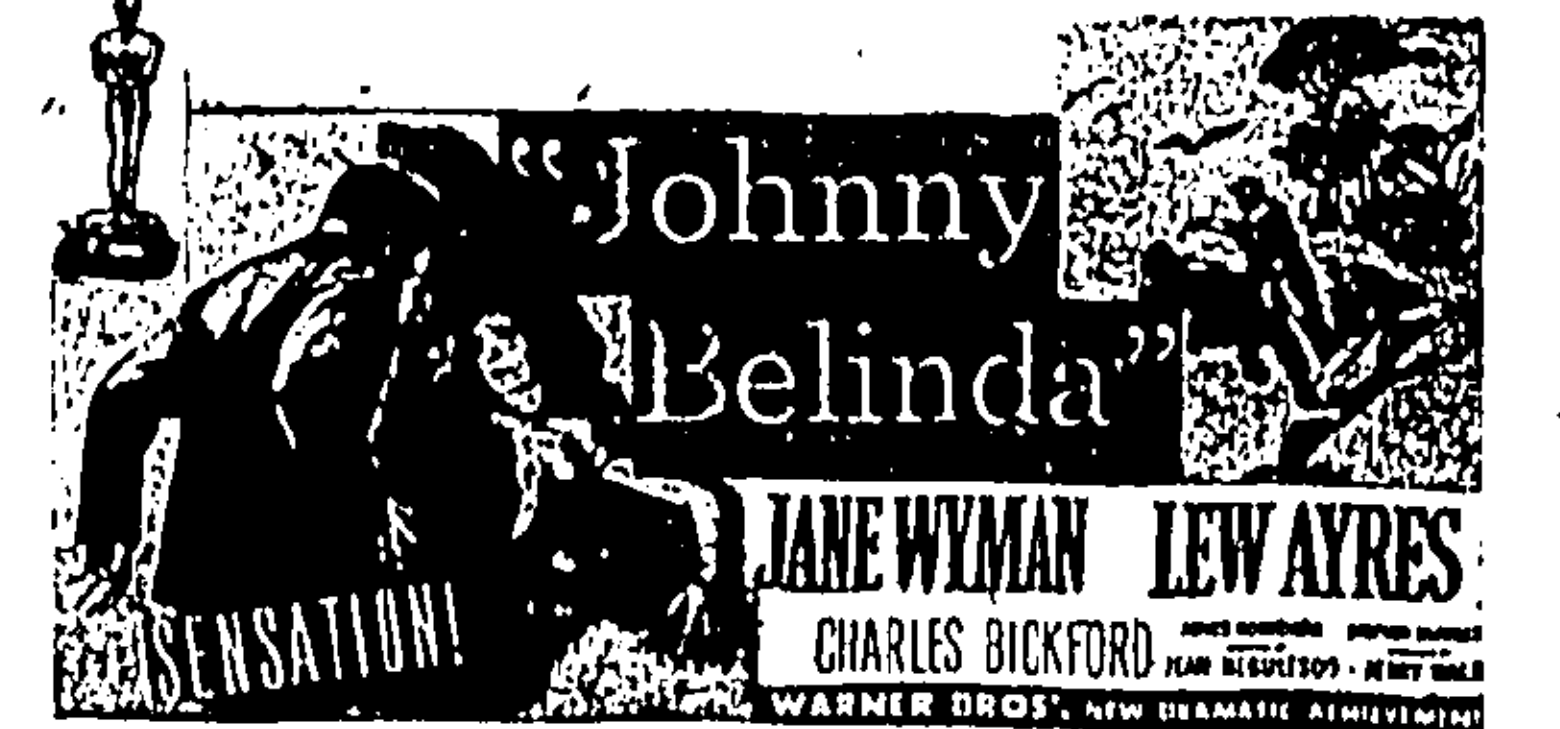
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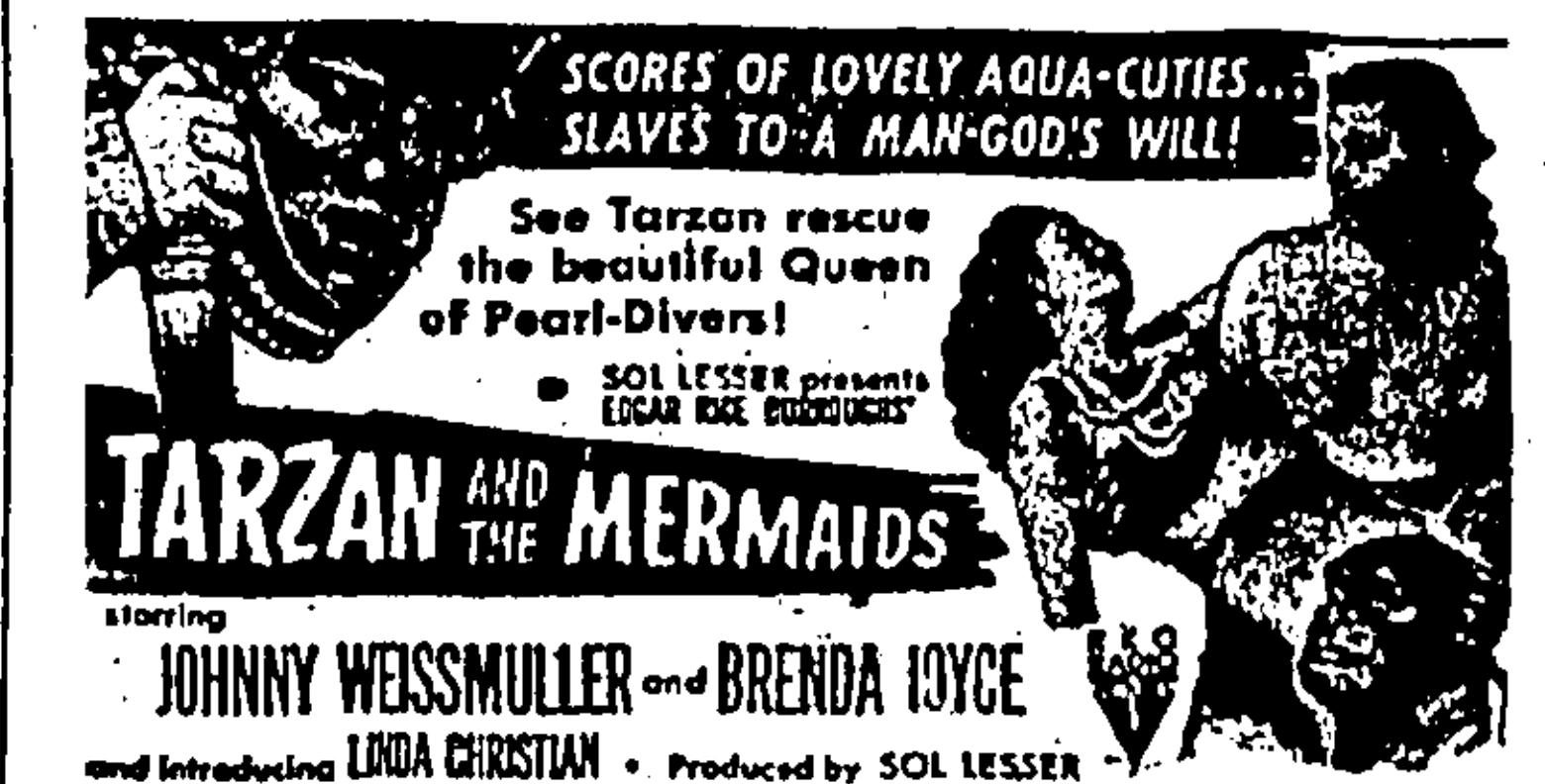
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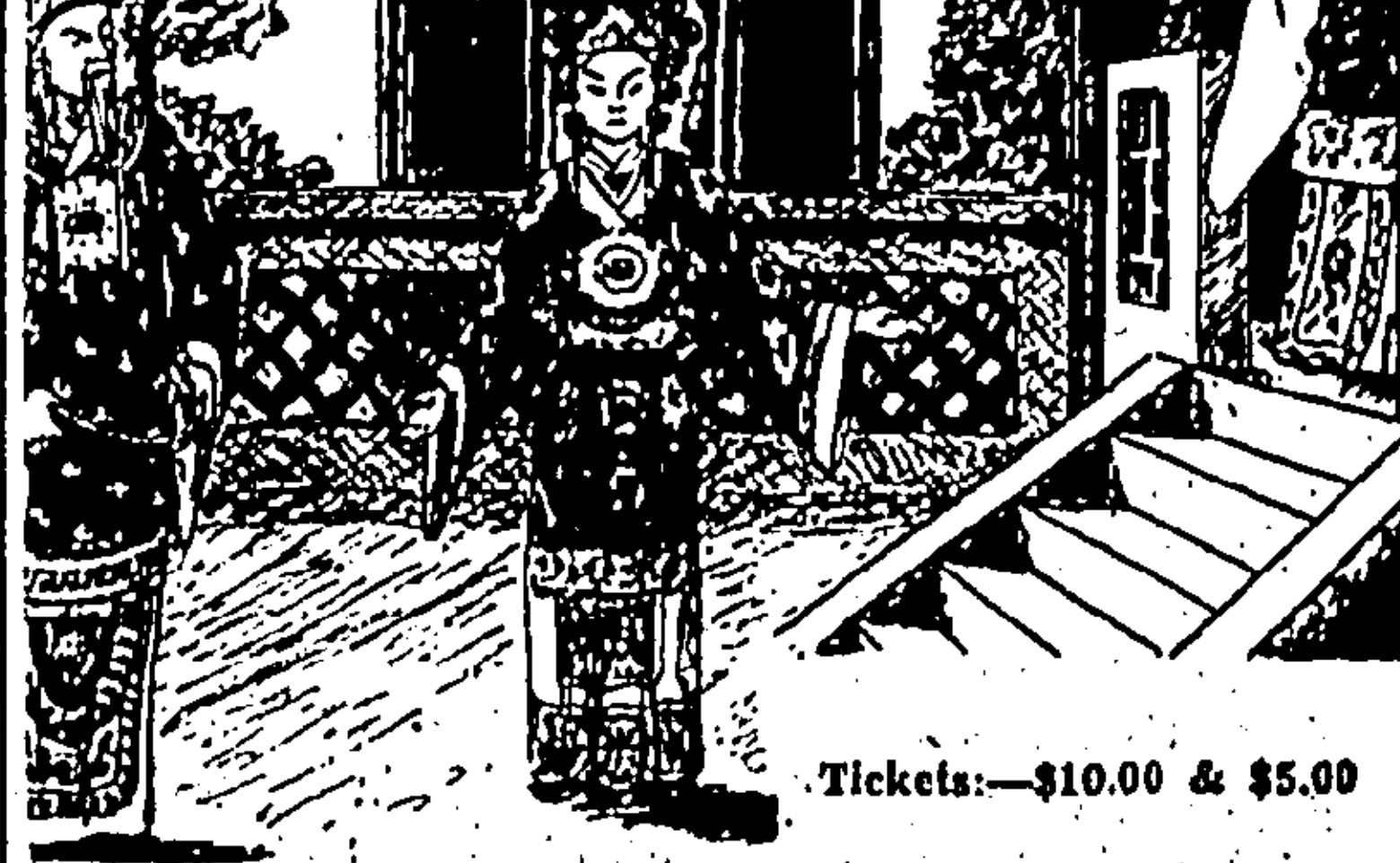
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better he can appreciate the point
of view of the one across the ta-
ble. It is when some action by
a partner proves costly that the
arguments are heard among lesser
contestants. They are prone to
base their attitude on results
rather than upon the sound
thinking that ordinarily would
pay dividends.

Where lesser pairs were in the
East-West places, censure of
West came from East. Peculiar-
ly, the worse the pair, the more
vehement East's criticism, based
on the idea that West should
have been warned of a freakish
situation by South's bidding. But
the fine players all agreed that,
even with that warning, West
practically had to double.

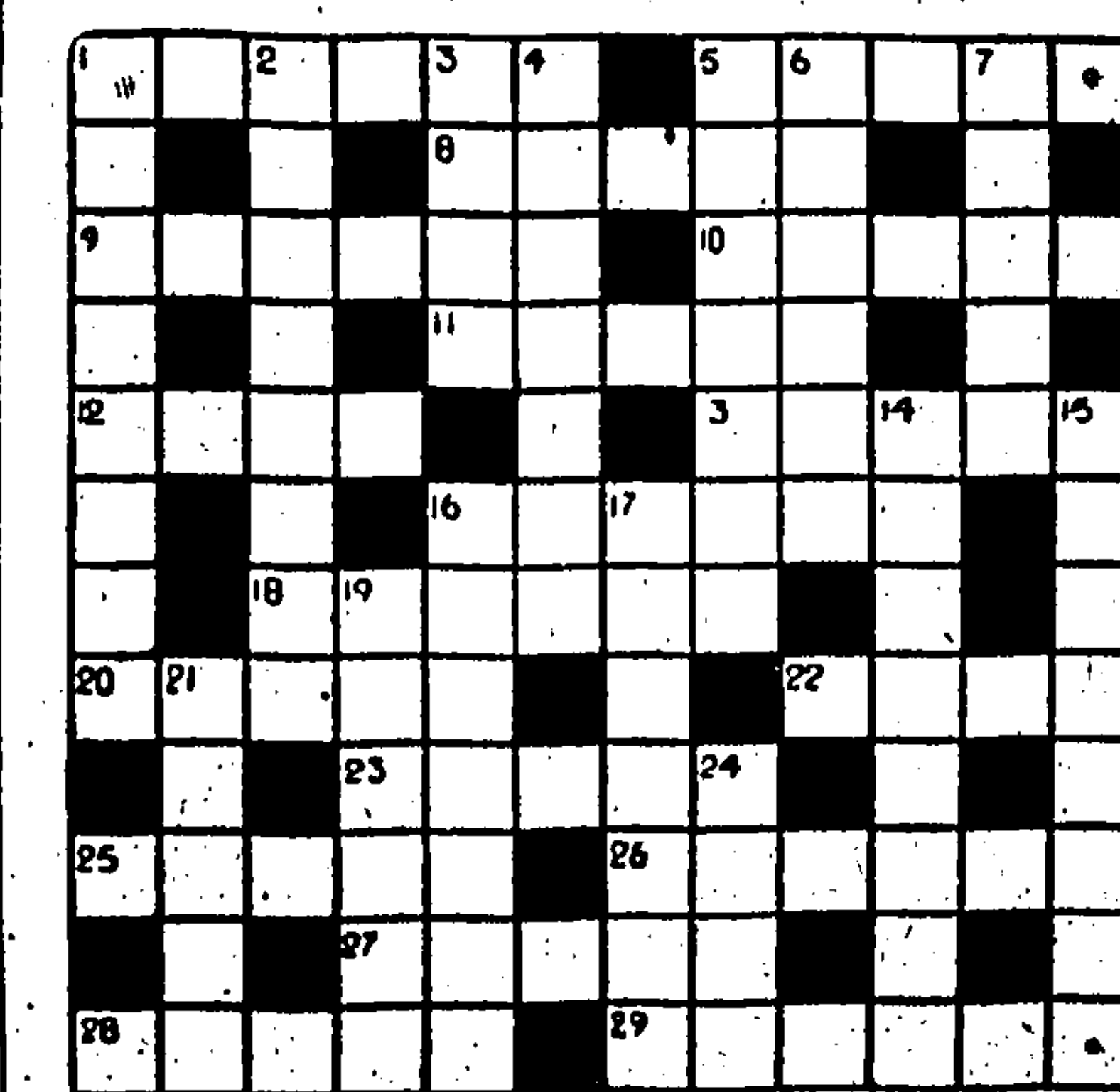
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on the idea that West should
have been warned of a freakish
situation by South's bidding. But
the fine players all agreed that,
even with that warning, West
practically had to double.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 7 6 5 3
H J 8 7 5
D 10 8
C K 6 5

(Dealer: West. North - South
vulnerable).
West North East South
1 H Pass Pass Dbl
Pass 1 S Pass 4 H
Pass 5 H Pass 6 H
Dbl

Would you double that con-
tract if you held West's hand?
We certainly hope you would,
having an apparently sure trick
in spades, a highly probable one
in clubs, plus an ideal lead
against a small slam, plus the
chance for a trick in trumps. At
every table in the tournament
where South reached 6-Hearts,
West did double it, and in every
contract?

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Across

- 1 Accident.
- 2 Abate.
- 3 Bird.
- 4 Consumo.
- 10 Platform.
- 11 Army rank.
- 12 Utter defeat.
- 13 Kingdom.
- 16 Tried out.
- 18 Fate away.
- 20 Duck.
- 21 Fete.
- 23 Colour.
- 25 Slop.
- 26 Compel-
- 27 Attack.
- 28 Slope.
- 29 Fault.

Down

- 1 Temperate.
- 2 Relished.
- 3 Lily.
- 4 Marched in procession.
- 5 Holiday.
- 6 Freedom of access.
- 7 Heavenly being.
- 14 Plead.
- 15 Monkey.
- 16 Torture.
- 17 Cut part.
- 19 Motive.
- 21 Perfect.
- 24 Ceremony.

DOWN—1 Rick. 2 Mend. 3 Turn. 4 Elects. 5 Present. 6 Des-
pair. 7 Lawton. 8 Tutor. 9
Visited. 14 Bullion. 15 Settler. 17
Oiled. 19 Symbol. 21 Rose. 22
Rend. 23 Pair.

UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO CLOSE SESSION SOON

India May Reject UN Truce Terms

New Delhi, May 3. A government spokesman said on Monday that India probably will reject the United Nations final truce terms on Kashmir, thus deadlocking the long drawn-out negotiations over the princely state.

Rejection of the terms probably would mean the United Nations Kashmir Commission would have to report the deadlock to the UN Security Council.

The spokesman said India probably will reply to the Commission when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru returns on May 7. The Commission presented its terms to India and Pakistan on Thursday with a request for reply within seven days.

The spokesman said the Commission wants India to pull her troops out of Kashmir without waiting for a decision on the withdrawal and disbandment of 35 battalions on the Pakistan side. —Associated Press.

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Flushing Meadow, May 2. The United Nations General Assembly today set May 14 as the tentative date for closing this session and referred the question of admitting Israel to membership to the Ad Hoc Political Committee.

A proposal that the Indian complaint against South Africa should be sent to its Ad Hoc Committee for discussion was withdrawn. This item is thus left on the regular Political Committee's agenda.

The vote on Israel was 42 to 12, with three abstentions. By a vote of 29 to 18, with five abstentions, the Assembly voted to refer the Indonesian question also to the Ad Hoc Political Committee.

After voting on the proposals before it, the Assembly adjourned. Earlier, the Bureau of the Assembly today approved a target date of May 14 for the completion of the present session of the Assembly.

It rejected a Russian proposal to transfer the Indian complaint against South Africa from the agenda of the regular Political Committee to the Minor Political Committee. The voting on the proposal was 42 to 12, with three abstentions.

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Short-Wave Radar Discussed

London, May 2.

A short-wave radar invention, which is claimed to be of an importance which transcends anything that was done in whole of the first World War, was discussed by the Royal Commission on awards to inventors here today.

The three young scientists responsible for the invention appeared before the Commission. They were Professor John Turner, Randall, of King's College, London, Dr. Henry Albert, Howard Boot, and Professor James Savers, both of Birmingham University.

Their counsel, Mr. Lionel Heald, told the Commission that their invention, known as the cavity magnetron, formed the heart of the extension and development of the radar system.

The cavity magnetron was invented by Professor Randall and Dr. Boot in the first winter of the war and disclosed to the Admiralty in February, 1940. Professor Savers later devised an important improvement, which was disclosed to the Admiralty in August, 1941.

The cavity magnetron reduced the average number of ammunition rounds needed to hit an aircraft from 20,000 to 4,000 and even less, Mr. Heald said.

Professor Randall told the Commission they had assembled their apparatus in the simplest way, using sealing wax to seal the joints instead of modern techniques, because we had no technicians in the laboratory to apply them.

"We tried out the experiment on February 21, 1940. We pressed a switch and found that we were generating waves," said Professor Randall.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. Tomorrow, the members of the Commission are visiting an Admiralty radar research station for a demonstration of magnetron waves in operation. —Reuter.

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10.40 p.m.—Dance to Josephine Bradley and Her Orchestra.

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COMMUNIST FIFTH COLUMN IS BUSY IN IBERIA

By CEDRIC SALTER

There are unmistakable signs that, as a move to out-flank the Atlantic Pact, International Communism is considering the Iberian Peninsula for its next major drive.

Moscow believes that, in the event of war between East and West, France and Italy, both already enfeebled by a powerful Communist Fifth Column, will not be able to withstand the Red Army.

It is also believed there (and my informant was a Russian Colonel as long ago as 1944) that the first real obstacles that will be met will be the Channel and the Pyrenees.

With the Pyrenees held against her there would be time for America and Britain to employ Spain and Portugal as a ready-made bridgehead back into Europe, without the need for a second Normandy. What more natural than that she should already be actively at work behind what may prove to be her most serious land barrier? Such activities would be brought to nought if Spain and Portugal join the Atlantic Pact—at least if they are permitted to join while they are still potential assets, not liabilities.

It was Communist pressure which was responsible for General Norton de Matos, the Opposition candidate in the Portuguese Presidential Election, to withdraw at the 11th hour. The first free elections in Portugal for more than 20 years were held largely in order to convince American public opinion of the Salazar regime's desire to move away from Dictatorship and towards Democracy.

This was considered a necessary preliminary to Portugal's admission to the UN and inclusion into the Atlantic Pact. As early as the New Year I received positive news that International Communism had decided that this must be avoided.

The Alternative

The election of Norton de Matos, since his first act as President was to have been to dissolve the Dictatorship and on a way to the kind of weak Party system which the recent past has shown nearly always to be a favourable preliminary for a Communist coup, would have served their purpose, but his changes of success were always negligible.

The alternative was always to induce him to withdraw at the last moment, and so cheat the Government out of the propaganda benefits of a free election. It is most significant that, even in Portugal, one of the few really prosperous countries in Europe today, their power was sufficiently great to bring this about. Apart from the delaying effect of this Communist tactical victory upon Portugal's signature of the Atlantic Pact, there are signs that there will be internal repercussions before long.

But while International Communism has to content herself with delaying tactics in Portugal, her plans are further advanced in Spain. Spain, for obvious geographic reasons, is an absolute necessity for an effective Atlantic Pact as a glance at the map will show.

The American Military Mission which toured Spain last autumn went away completely convinced, or that fact, Churchill obviously realised it when, in December, he argued that we should renew normal diplomatic relations with Franco.

The deliberate inflammation of idealistic political, not military, considerations that followed were mainly responsible for the idea being revived so coldly. Civil War sentiment which is utterly irrelevant to the problem of whether or not we are going to survive World War III, was once again whipped into life in New York and London by Communist's conscious and unconscious agents.

May Lose Value

However, International Communism is aware that common sense, in the form of including Spain in the Atlantic Pact, is gaining ground rapidly. In America it is not in Britain. Here, therefore, it uses France as a means to postpone Spain's inclusion, by working very actively to ensure that when the Democracies finally decide that survival is even more vital than politics, Spain will no longer be an asset to them.

Spain's economic collapse is now far advanced. Roads have not been repaired since Primo de Rivera built them a quarter of a century ago. The railways, both the tracks and rolling-stock, are completely worn out and cannot be replaced. Industry is at a standstill, with factories working one day a week, because Spain cannot buy hydro-electric machinery or coal abroad. Sabotage of the existing material is continuous. Unless Spain gets economic help on a large scale, and very soon, she must inevitably collapse.

The desperate conditions of want, unemployment and inflated passions which would follow would enable Communism to gain control as speedily as she did in 1936. The plans are all made. Even the ancient red herring of Catalan Separatism, and all the other old tricks, are deliberately, surreptitiously revived.

Summing up, International Communism hopes that, by the time it has been decided that the Franco regime is less of an menace to peace than Stalin's, the Spain of Franco will have collapsed into economic anarchy, a ready-made ally of Communism, not of the signatories of the Atlantic Pact.

Similar To Anarchy

I am writing this message by candle-light. The last time I did that in Barcelona was when, in 1938, Italian aviators, working for Franco from Majorca were pouring out their bombs upon the almost defenceless city with greater enthusiasm than accuracy.

In those days there were a great many theoretical Anarchists making speeches about the place. Now there are no theorists making speeches, but there is something very near to practical anarchy spreading over large areas of Spain.

People have for so long been saying there is an economic crisis in Spain that the phrase has lost any real meaning to the man in the street. Now quite suddenly, the crisis has become painfully real because uncomfortable things are beginning to happen in such a way as to interfere with his personal daily life.

The event that has brought things to a head is the fault of no one—a drought of unexampled persistence which has emptied Spain's hydro-electric dams, and dried up her rivers into empty scars. The Civil War, World War II, then political instability, and on a way to the kind of weak Party system which the recent past has shown nearly always to be a favourable preliminary for a Communist coup, would have served their purpose, but his changes of success were always negligible.

Restrictions have been increased from week to week since the autumn until now not only is there no current by day, but often no light at all by night. A radio is now no more than an article of interior decoration and electric fires are so much scrap metal. Cinemas are out to two performances a day and live flicker as they used to do 35 years ago.

Even provincial telephone exchanges, relying on batteries, fail to function for hours at a stretch. The streets are blacker than war-time London, and as a direct consequence, robbery with violence is becoming alarmingly common in this city of nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants. Shops close early because of the darkness. The windows of Oil and acetylene lamps are at a premium.

No Current To Pump Nor will inquiry of the authorities elicit at what hour today, tomorrow or next week, the current is to be turned on. Pressed for an answer they say, "We keep it secret so that the unlicensed factories and private houses and flats (which dodge taxes) will not have time to assemble their employees and get to work before the current is cut off again."

Similar whole areas of the city are without water for days at a stretch as there is no current to pump it up to the roof tanks. Inevitably typhoid is on the increase and, unless the situation changes radically before the hot weather comes, will become epidemic.

Bridges damaged in the Civil War, 11 years ago, are still unrepaired. To send off this message I have had to ford a river. On the damaged bridge connecting up an arterial road two workmen were sitting alone, leisurely cooking their rice for lunch, over a fire made from the planking of the bridge they were supposed to be repairing.

If you must travel by train you send a message to the station, as I did yesterday, and ask, "What is a good time to come up in order to catch the 1.45 train?" I was given the answer, "About five past three seems a likely time."

One of the French laws which reconciled the mass of the workers to his regime was that none might be discharged for anything but criminal faults. So owners of electrically powered factories have, in recent months, been paying wages for only a 40-hour week to an irreducible number of workers who have been able to be productive for eight hours a week.

Quite obviously this could not continue indefinitely. To pay these salaries to non-productive workers even the very rich have had to sell property. As the only possible buyers were other "rich" who for the same reasons were equally short of ready cash, they have had to sell at one-third of the real value.

Belgium Is Willing But "Choosy"

By GAVIN GORDON

The occasion is an International Ball given by the Belgian Foreign Ministry in Brussels. For more than four hours representatives of the world's nations dance and dine together. Across the crowded floor swirl the gay costumes of America, France, Norway and the Latin countries.

Only Britain has not a national costume to bring with the rest. To the dancers on the floor the fact is not important. To the Belgian Foreign Minister watching the dance, however, the omission of a British national costume is a diplomatic blunder that does harm to Anglo-Belgian trade.

In 1947 Belgium was dollar-minded. She was dollar-minded to such an extent that she spent 65 dollars for every man, woman and child in the country—above the dollars she earned in her current trade.

That was the year when, the dollar supply having run low, she raised sterling and touched a couple of hundred million of the dollars loaned to Britain by the United States. Britain retaliated.

Last year, despite her Marshall aid, Belgium could spend only 40 dollars a head above her earnings. The pendulum of Belgium's trade was swinging more slowly—and more feebly. True, the shops still offered multitudes of American nylons, foodstuffs, packet soups, canned fruits and Bourbon "whisky."

To her people Belgium still made a show of good living and luxury. Last November, with her Benelux colleagues, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, she backed this up—told the Marshall Plan nations that she would always have to spend more dollars than she earned. It was Europe's job, she said, to make good the deficit. Belgium, at least, would have no truck with austerity on the British model.

That was in November last year. Since then, however, the picture has changed. European nations have found it harder and harder to pay for goods bought from Belgium. France stopped buying for three months.

Different Story

In Belgium a different story began to shape. It was austerity or bankruptcy. Everywhere unemployment began to mount. By Christmas the luxurious face of Belgium described by post-war travellers had begun to alter. The curtain dropped from the make-believe and revealed the facts.

One Belgian worker in every six was "workless." Just in time Belgium began to realise that if she wanted to sell her goods to Western Europe, she herself would have to buy the goods which Europe had to offer in exchange.

Today, Belgium has promised that she will no longer buy dollar goods if British products as good can be bought as cheaply. Today Britain has got her chance. British exporters have their greatest opportunity yet to boost Britain and British goods in a country that was once over-confidently dollar-struck.

As a proof of faith in the exporters the British Treasury has promised £1,100,000 for British tourists to spend in Belgium this year. If British industries and exporters can do their job properly they will redeem the £2,000,000 of gold which Belgium trade has recently been snatching from Britain each month.

They will do even more than this. By supplying Belgium with her needs they will put a stop to Communist tactics to make Europe helpless without Marshall aid.

If Europe can supply Belgium's demands, there will be a greater chance than ever of security without American help when the Marshall Plan ends in 1952. The warning of the International

Ball, however, is that, with this new market to play with, Britain must not be over-confident.

Let there be no mistake. Belgium has no intention of tightening her belt. She has worked hard and, more than that, she has lived comfortably since the war. She means to go on living well.

If British exporters will take the trouble to send her the goods she needs—goods cheap and of good quality—than Belgium will buy from Britain. If British exporters cannot or will not do this, then Belgium will turn to other markets.

Must Hold Their Own

Belgium is offering more generously than ever before to "Buy British," but Britain's wares will have to hold their own in competition, on level terms, against supplies from Switzerland, Italy, France, Scandinavia, and even Germany.

The export effort will be no picnic. Exporters will succeed only if they study the market carefully. The tall windows call for bold design in curtain material. Few Belgian women like plain curtains and few Belgian men care for pyjamas in striped material. Such examples are legion, and each exporter must make his own study. It would be a waste of effort to offer goods which do not suit the local taste.

Belgium is used to very high prices. They are falling now, but there are many traders who struggle to charge as much as they think the market will bear. In times of falling prices they find the market slipping away from them, and exporters of British goods would do well to check the prices at which their wares reach the consumer.

I have seen children's British-made "utility"—marked flannel shorts selling at £2 a pair, and Christmas tree lights at 30/- for a string of a dozen.

It is worth, wherever possible, developing trade marks and advertising the retail price, as a safeguard against price abuses. The import tariff is not high, but with the Transactions Tax which follows, prices quickly rise if there are too many middlemen. Competition is, and always will be, fierce. Success in the battle will be the supreme test of Britain's power as an exporting nation. Other countries are attacking as well.

The lesson of the International Ball must not be forgotten.

MP's COMPLAINT OVER AUSTRIA

London, May 2.

Mr. Philip Piratin, Communist, complained in the House of Commons today of the activities of the "Association of Independents" in Austria which he described as a "Neo-Fascist organisation appealing to former Nazis."

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, replied that, as far as he knew, no occupying powers had proposed action against the association on grounds that it is Fascist. Mr. Mayhew said: "The organisation has not offended any Allied Council directive. If it does so, it will be firmly dealt with."

Mr. Mayhew said the Government distinguished between Fascists and those whom the Communists call Fascists.—Reuter.

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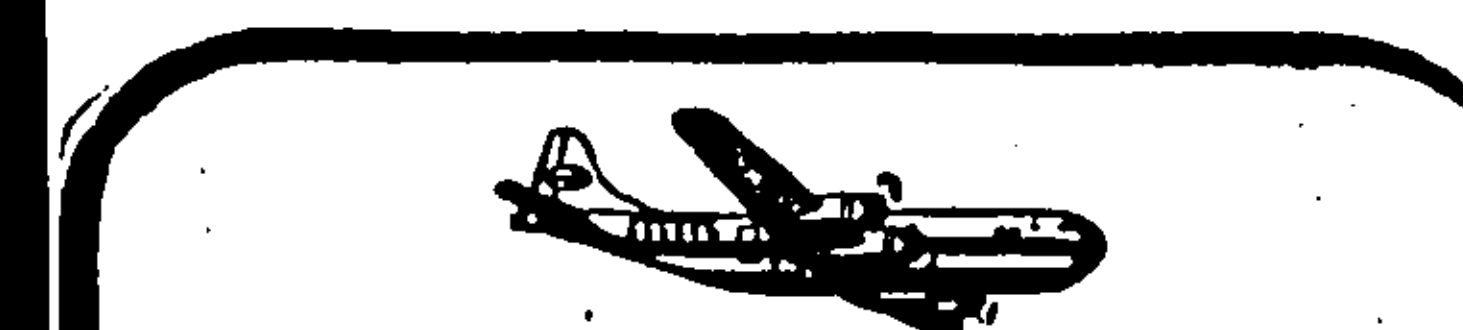


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An entomologist reports a strange metallic-tinted butterfly in Eastern Europe. Can it be that moths are getting into the iron curtain?

Speaker remarks that Hong Kong is not only interested in the dollar, perhaps not. One hears talk of pesos and sterling also.

"Wanted—Elderly lady for companion. Nice condition. Box..."

I know one who's never been out of her case.

Recent arrivals from Shanghai give us another angle on the march of the American way of life. Seems the market has been flooded with plastic chopsticks, much cheaper than ivory. The custom of fastidious diners-out up there is to call for a bowl of boiling water and sterilise the tableware. This works out all right with ivory chopsticks, but the modern variety come out of the vessel as limp as macaroni.

Commenting on reports that Northern Ireland may adopt Ulster as its legal name, a Dublin newspaper said:

To give effect to this audacious fraud on history and geography a proposal would perpetuate. That'll make them think, up in Belfast.

A girl we know says she has two strings to her bow. Myrtle thinks she means two beaux on a string.

Many a worm that turns is really only squirming.

I dislike the violin because I don't think the hair of a horse drawn across the intestines of a pussy.

Does justice to Debussy.

"There is an apparent flattening of the curve of production," reports Sir Stafford Cripps. That's what comes of having got round the corner so often.

A busy doctor says he saves much time by displaying prominently in the waiting room a notice: "Have your symptoms ready."

"Five dollars for the lady, sir," said the waiter at the Chinese cover-charger dance hall. "Thank heavens," said the bloke. "Somebody's made me a fair offer for her at last."

A friend of ours still can't work out the comment on his small son's school report: "Keen, but lacks enthusiasm."

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"Flower girls were Anna Roje, cousin of the bridegroom, and Blanche Patterson, sister of the bride."

Sounds terribly fashionable.

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949.

ALLIES PROPOSE LIFTING OF BERLIN BLOCKADE BY MAY 10

Five New Saints Are Canonised

Vatican City, May 2. Page Plus XII today attended a semi-public Consistory of Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops, which gave favourable votes for the canonisation of five new Saints: two French and three Italian nuns.

The dates for the canonisation ceremonies were fixed as follows:

May 13 this year—Jeanne De L'Estonne, a niece of the French writer and philosopher Montaigne, who died in 1550. After her husband's death she founded a women's congregation, the "Jesuitines", which included amply converted Protestant women.

June 12 this year—Maria Giuseppina Roselli, the Italian founder of the Daughters of Our Lady of Mercy, who died in 1880.

Three ceremonies will take place next year—the Catholic Church's Holy Year.

May 16, 1950—a combined ceremony canonising two Italian nuns, Vincenza Gerosa and Bartolomea Capitanio; the latter founded the Sisters of Charity and died in 1833.

May 28, 1950—Jeanne De Valois, daughter of King Louis XI of France and wife of King Louis XII. After her husband's death she founded the Order of the Annonciade, a religious order for women. She died in 1505 and is considered a Saint in France, being feted on February 4.—Reuter.

Foreign Office Confirms Burma Talk

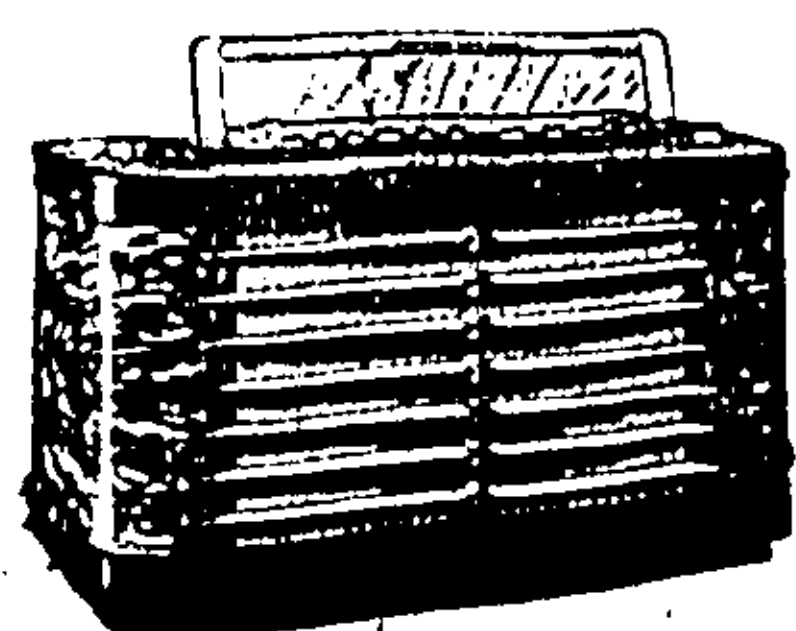
London, May 2.

The British Foreign Office today confirmed that the question of aid to Burma was discussed at informal meetings of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers last week.

Officials said, however, they could not confirm Rangoon reports that the Commonwealth countries already had agreed to provide a loan and arms for the Burmese government.

The officials said: "At the New Delhi conference, the question of aid to Burma was discussed, but no decision was reached when the conference adjourned. But the question of aid to Burma was kept under consideration and discussed by the appropriate Prime Ministers during the Commonwealth conference in London last week."

In the meantime, it was understood that the majority of Commonwealth Prime Ministers agreed that Thakin Nu's government must be supplied with capital to save it from collapse. It has been tacitly agreed that a Commonwealth loan should be made, but decisions on the form and extent of such aid must await the return of the Indian, Pakistani and Ceylon Prime Ministers to their respective capitals.—United Press.



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Three-Power Talks At Lake Success Time Table Given

Lake Success, May 2.

The three Western powers have proposed to the Soviet Union to open up Berlin by May 10 and to hold a Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting by about May 23, it was reliably learned here today.

In the three-power talks held here today, it was understood that Dr. Philip Jessup, Sir Alexander Cadogan and M. Jean Chauvel had agreed on a joint note to be sent to the Russian delegate to the United Nations, M. Jacob Malik.

The contents of the note were not revealed, but it was learned reliably to contain a tentative timetable for lifting the trade and transport restrictions in Berlin and for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers.

The note also suggested to M. Malik that the time had come to hold four-power talks between Britain, the United States, France and Russia. All the recent discussions on Berlin have been between Dr. Jessup and M. Malik. The Western view now is that matters have progressed far enough to enable the four powers concerned to sit around a table and work out a definite timetable for the next stage of the negotiations.

The dates of May 10 and May 23 are understood to be tentative and subject to further modification. M. Malik's reply to the Washington note is expected tomorrow.

In Paris, meanwhile Dr. Jessup and M. Malik, the Russian negotiator, are now drafting a communiqué on the lifting of the Berlin blockade and the holding of a four-power meeting. It was learned from well-informed quarters that the text of the communiqué has yet to be submitted to the British and French Governments. A Reuter despatch from New York said the British, French and United States representatives there talked for an hour and a half today on Berlin. Negotiations were afterwards officially stated to be progressing satisfactorily.

Strong Front

The Russians will face a strongly united front of the Western powers when they come to Paris for the meeting of the Foreign Ministers, it was learned from Paris sources.

The Soviet Government has accepted all the Western Allies' preliminary conditions for a resumption of the four-power talks on Germany as a whole and Berlin in particular.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, confirmed today that an agreement on a new meeting had been reached. He ridiculed reports about divergencies of view between Britain, on the one hand, and France and the United States, on the other, about handling the Russian offer to resume the talks.

The truth, according to high diplomatic sources in the French capital, is that the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, discussed the Russian "peace" feelers with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, in Washington last month and they have reached full agreement before Dr. Jessup was authorised to enter

Expellees From East Germany

Frankfurt, May 2.

Mr. Werner Middelmann, secretary-general of the combined refugee administration in the Anglo-American zone, said that 7,000,000 German expellees from Eastern Europe now live in the three-Western zones of Germany.

In addition, he said, there are some 3,500,000 expellees in the Russian occupation zone.

According to Mr. Middelmann, most of the German refugees have lost all of their property and live in very poor conditions. The expellees who were sent away from their homes in territory now under direct or indirect Russian control had to leave behind 100,000,000 Deutschmarks worth of goods, houses and land, he emphasised. A large part of this property was taken by Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries now behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Middelmann, who is also deputy chief of the refugee section of the bizonal economic administration, said the refugee organisation considered that it is better to lift the living standard of these expellees up to that of the Western German population rather than to face the danger of the German population's living standard being dragged down to the present state of the expellees.

In close co-operation with the Western countries, it should therefore be possible to give adequate financial help to the 7,000,000 German expellees and thus change Western Germany from a possible area of influence for Asia into a European bulwark, he said.

The working group set up by the World Council of Churches in Geneva recently to implement aid to the German refugees proved that these ideas were now backed by an international organisation, he added. The problem of these expellees is no longer only German one but a European one.

Mr. Middelmann added that the 200,000 German refugees who were brought back to Western Germany from Denmark had been spread all over the three Western zones with most going to the French zone.

These refugees, Mr. Middelmann said, have to be supported by the German government.—United Press.

LIAQUAT ALI KHAN IN DUBLIN

Dublin, May 2.

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistani Prime Minister, who arrived here by air today from London, smiled and joked when newspaper correspondents asked him if Pakistan would follow India's example and become a republic, either within or outside the Commonwealth.

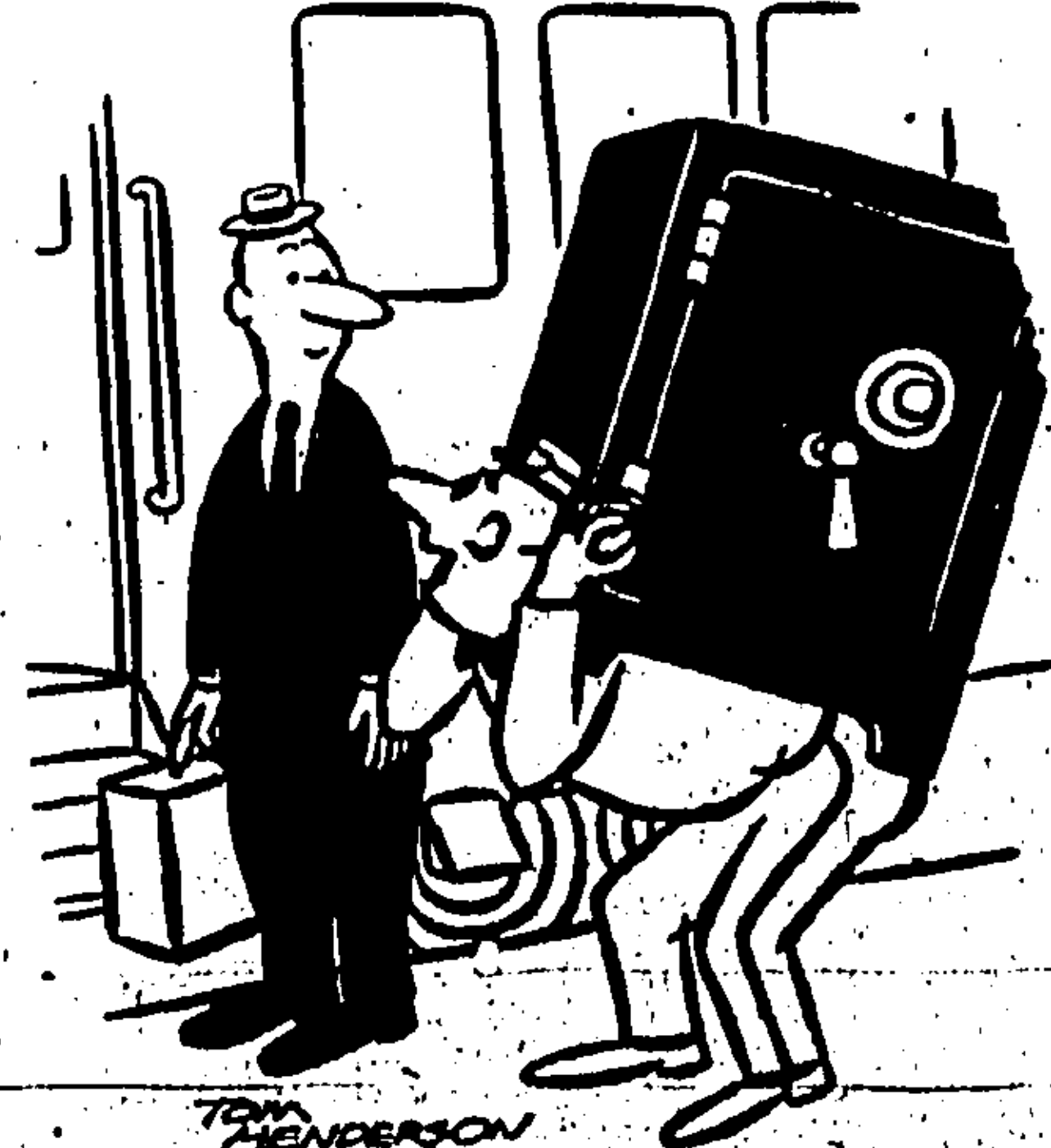
"My visit here is purely a social one," he said. "I have nothing to add to that."—Reuter.

Western observers at present expect the Russians to refuse these conditions for Eastern Germany. Failing a merger of Eastern Germany with the West German system, now being set up, the Western Allies would be prepared to offer the Russians a bridge between the two territories. This would be a liaison committee in Berlin, consisting of Germans only, to co-ordinate relations, their chief task being to deal with economic problems.

If, contrary to expectations, the Russians agree to allow real democracy in their German Zone, this would certainly mean progress for Western ideas and a defeat for Communism.

If they agree to a partial restoration of relations—chiefly economic—this again can only give the Western idea a footing in what is now completely Soviet-dominated territory.

In any event, the Western Allies appear to be the trump cards for the forthcoming four-power talks.—Reuter.



"Mister, didn't it ever occur to you to carry American Express Travelers Cheques?"

Foreign Ministers In London For Council Meeting

London, May 2.

Ten European Foreign Ministers will attend a Conference opening at St. James's Palace here tomorrow to plan a Council of Europe.

Representing the five Western Union-partners, the three Scandinavian Powers, Italy and Eire, the Ministers will work on the basis of recommendations from officials of the 10 Powers who met here recently.

The decision to set up a Council of Europe, composed of an Assembly and a Committee of Ministers, was taken in January by the Consultative Council of Western Union.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will preside at the conference which is to last two or three days.

He will place before the Ministers for amendment or approval a draft statute for the Council of Europe.

Among points which the Ministers must decide is whether or not any additional members shall be admitted to the Council at this stage. Greece and Turkey have let it be known that they are seeking membership and the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States announced in Washington recently that Western Germany would qualify to apply for membership as soon as a West German government comes into being.

The conference will also be asked to approve a draft statute for a Preparatory Commission of representatives of the 10 Powers to sit in London to complete arrangements for the Council's first meeting—at present tentatively set for next August in Strasbourg.

The Preparatory Commission's Chairman, expected to be a Belgian, will be nominated during the present conference and the Commission is expected to hold an inaugural meeting before the full conference adjourns.

The Assembly, according to usually reliable sources will number 87 delegates drawn from the 10 member Powers. France, Britain and Italy will have 18 members each; Belgium, Sweden and the Netherlands six each; Denmark, Eire and Norway four each and Luxembourg three.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlos Sforza, were optimistic over the prospects for tomorrow's Council of Europe meeting here when they arrived at Victoria Station tonight aboard the Golden Arrow train from Paris.

Alighting from his pullman into a large crowd of waiting friends and officials, M. Schuman said, "I am glad to be meeting my nine colleagues for the signature of the Charter of Europe. I think it is a very important event for the peace and progress of nations."

M. Schuman told reporters that he did not expect to discuss the Berlin blockade question with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. He indicated that the Washington talks on this matter were all that was required at the moment.

Count Sforza, who travelled in another coach, declared, "Never have I gone on a treaty-making mission with more hope, confidence and optimism. We are really making Europe."

"It would be a very bad business if we were cynical and sceptical, because at this moment we must give everybody the impression of seriously trying to build up Europe."

Met At Station

M. Rene Massigli, the French Ambassador in London, and the Italian Ambassador, Duke Tommaso Gallarati-Scotti, were at the station to meet their Foreign Ministers when the Golden Arrow arrived.

The wife and daughter of the Italian Ambassador, many other representatives of the London embassies, and British Foreign Office officials, were also there.

A long line of official and diplomatic cars took the Ministers and their parties to their respective embassies where dinner awaited them.

Meanwhile, Mr. Halvard Lange, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, arrived at Northolt Airport near here today on a Scandinavian Airlines Skymaster to attend the meeting of the Council of Europe tomorrow.

He said he hoped the Council would proceed carefully, and not take the second step before the first.

"In fact we must keep on the ground all the time," he concluded.—Reuter.

India Shows Interest In U.S. Army

Washington, May 2.

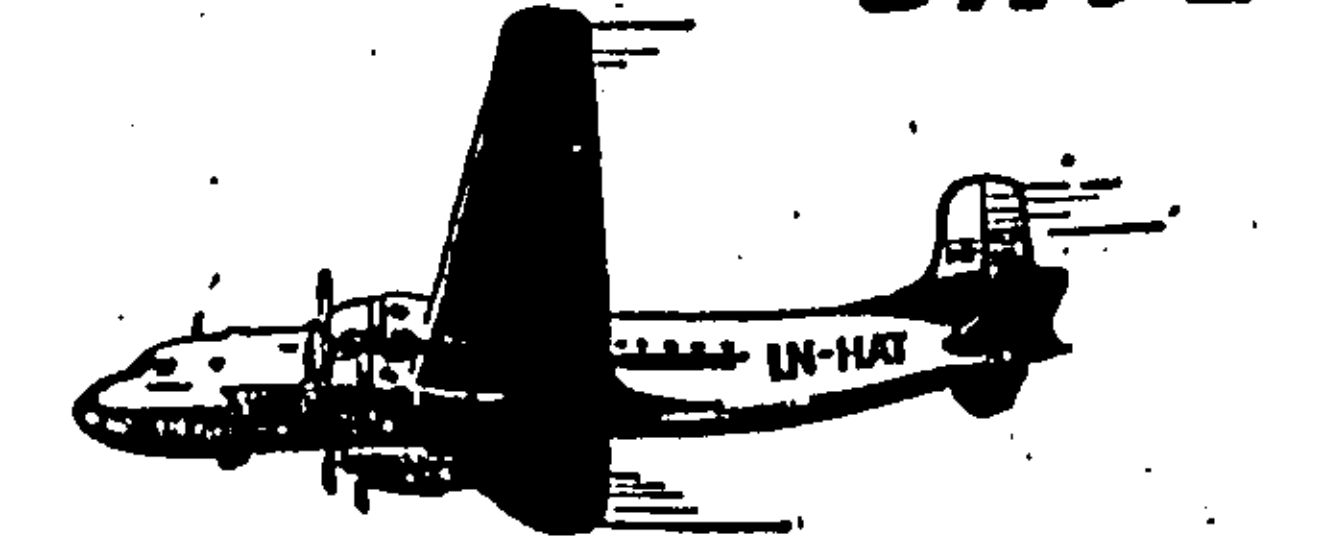
The Indian Defence Secretary, Mr. H. M. Patel, paid a 30-minute visit to the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, today.

He later told reporters it was merely a courtesy visit during which they discussed Mr. Patel's impressions of the United States.

Mr. Patel said the Indian armed services were interested in securing the benefit of American technical advances in military lines.

"At this stage," he said, the Indians were not asking the United States for equipment but were more interested in making arrangements for Indian officers to attend American military institutions.—United Press.

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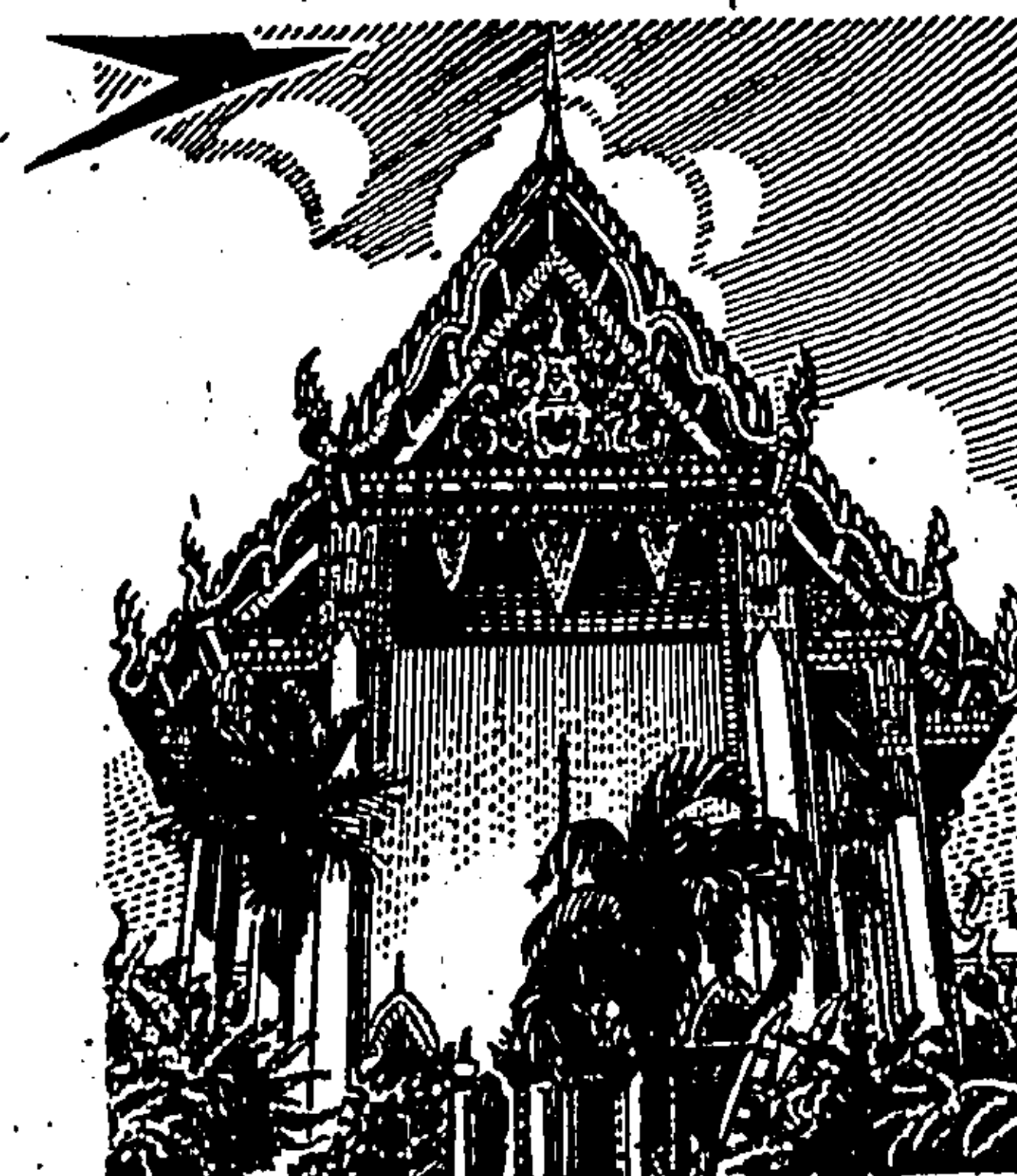
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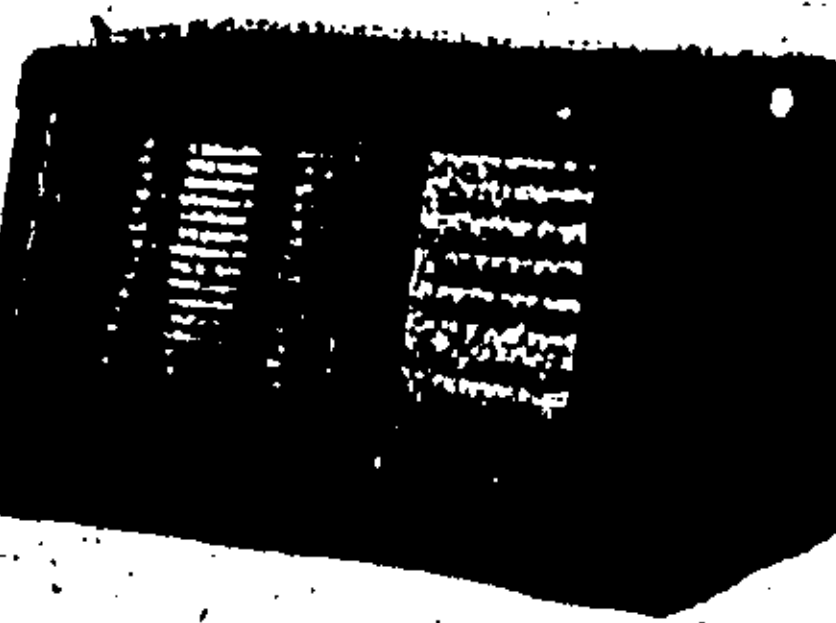
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Novel Fashion Shows

(By PETER LOVEGROVE)

A novel idea for women's fashion shows, conceived by a 20-year-old Army signaller while ferrying trucks across the Po in Northern Italy, has just been put into effect by a well-known Oxford Street store in London.

Instead of the usual elaborate show with professional mannequins displaying exclusive and expensive models at a time when the business woman is busy pounding a typewriter and the shop-assistant is busy at her counter, young Mickey Hutton proposed shows after office hours.

They are designed to give ordinary working girls an opportunity to see coats, suits and dresses within their income—and worn, not by straight up or down glamour girls, but by women like themselves, lean, lank or lumpy, with hip-measurement varying from the sylph-like 34 to that "awkward" 47 inches.

I attended the first of these nightly half-hour shows recently. There is no doubt about their appeal. The audience was almost entirely composed of City typists and clerks from Government departments; the models were picked from the staff of the store itself and had been hard at work throughout the day; and the clothes they displayed varied from a little Utility afternoon dress of spun rayon worth £3 to a Paris-made del purple coat at £21.10s. Perhaps the greatest interest was centred on the bridal dresses, which indicated that there is no reason why white weddings should be beyond the most humble means. One outfit, consisting of dresses for a bride and two bridesmaids, only cost a total of £10. 4s.

It may seem a far call from hauling three-tonners on and off an Italian river ferry and working Diesel generators in Venice, which was Mickey's lot not so long ago, to dual-purpose swing-back swaggar-cum-fitted coats and all-round pleated skirts in Oxford-Street. How come? I asked Mickey, as he rushed to

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Passing her London shop, I suddenly thought of the delight so many women find in arranging the flowers around their homes; but not many have Miss Spry's talent for effect. So Francis Marshall sketched some of her vases, thinking you might like to arrange something similar for yourselves.

Looks Charming

Have you an old-fashioned ornament or vase, inherited memento, and such a funny shape? Look at the little china conch shell (on left in the sketch) adorned, so help us, with a Cupid! It looks charming filled with pink ranunculus, daisies, and two small sprays of tradescantia for greenery. Note how the flowers follow the line of their container, reaching up alongside the Cupid.

The small mantel vase on the right holds black ivy berries; tall stemmed pink magnolia flowers, and parrot tulips. The two large leaves are dark red begonia leaves.

Top is a larger and more ambitious arrangement in a vase shaped like a reversed datura flower and is especially lovely. This is more "townish" since the flowers will not all be found in the garden at the same season.

There are slender branches of larch and a large artichoke leaf, cherry blossom, two kinds of lily (the arm and the amaryllis), tulips, both double white and single yellow, and two pale pink roses.

It is a useful hint to know that all these flowers are held by galvanised wire-netting crushed up into the vases.

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dress parade, realised that the brothers had had to lay it on, physically, from the start. Finish, spending their evenings after office hours laying the carpets and building the stage step by step.

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Russians Attempting To Take Over Asia, Judd Says

NEWSPAPER PLANT DESTROYED

Manila, May 3. The morning paper, Chinese Commercial News, was among the establishments burned in a spectacular fire early this morning.

The building and plant of the newspaper were totally destroyed. The loss was placed at US\$50,000.—United Press.

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Six Die In African Floods

Algiers, May 2. Six deaths were reported today in severe floods which have swept away hundreds of houses and destroyed 20 bridges in Southern French Morocco. Marrakech, Moroccan holiday resort, was partly inundated and almost completely cut off. The floods, caused by torrential rains, are estimated to have done over 100 million francs damage in the Marrakech area. Latest reports say that the flood waters were receding today in the Marrakech and Moulouya Valley areas. Six bodies were recovered in the Moulouya Valley today and the valley was strewn with the carcasses of drowned animals. The Algiers-Oran railway line was cut and the Algiers-Constantine highway blocked. Roubaia, 28 miles East of Algiers.

INDIA TO REVIVE CUSTOMS UNION

New Delhi, May 2. India has offered to revive an 80-year old customs union with the five French settlements in India, following French claims that its termination last March had caused hardship in the settlements. It was learned from a usually reliable source here today. The Indian Government is willing to continue the agreement until a referendum is held to settle the future of the settlements, but would not consider any modifications of it, the source said. It was not known whether France was prepared to accept the proposal.—Reuter.

Lecturer Sceptical On Christian Japan

Tokyo, May 2. A prominent Indian lecturer today told the Japanese that the Christian nations started the last two world wars, and warned that attempts to make Japan peaceful and non-violent by spreading Christianity are bound to fail. His statement, distributed by the Indian diplomatic mission here, came on the heels of an announcement that General Douglas MacArthur was urging the importation of 30,000,000 bibles to Christianise Japan.

The Indian educator, Mr. S. N. Agarwal, officer of the newly formed Association to Spread Mahatma Gandhi's Teachings, addressed a meeting of the Buddhist Worshipers Association, the International Religious Association, the International Cultural Association and the Gandhi Association of Japan. He called on Japanese to join with Buddhists and followers of Gandhi in China and India to re-organise Asia for peace.

Mr. Agarwal warned young men of Japan not to imitate American manners of dress and language by being swept off their feet but to preserve Oriental traditions. "Attempts to make Japan peaceful and non-violent by spreading Christianity are bound to fail. Religion and culture cannot be transplanted. Japan should be provided with the opportunities for reforming herself through her own cultural heritage. Moreover, we cannot afford to forget the sad fact that nations claiming to follow Christ were themselves responsible for

Congressional Act Still Needed For U.S. To Declare War

Washington, May 2. The former Under Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, said today that Congress would have to declare war before American troops could be sent, under the Atlantic pact, to repel a Russian attack on Norway. Mr. Lovett, who launched the treaty negotiations, said he did not believe the pact's pledge of mutual assistance would empower the President to intervene in Europe with arms without a Congressional declaration of war.

The former Under-Secretary was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He denied that big power pressure had brought smaller nations into the defence alliance. Mr. Lovett told the Committee that Norway, Iceland and other small nations were brought into the pact at their own request. His statement was prompted by Senator Forrest Donnell, who wanted details on the entry of smaller nations.

Urges Approval Mr. Lovett urged the Committee to approve the treaty as essential to American security and world peace. He said already there had been concrete evidence that mere signing of the treaty had contributed toward those ends. Mr. Lovett cited recent agreements with Britain and France for the future government of Western Germany which he said might not have been possible without the new sense of confidence provided by the treaty. He then warned that day-to-day developments in the cold war

Conference On SE Asia Now Planned

Salon, May 3. A full dress conference to plan the defence of South East Asia against Communism will be held as soon as France and Holland settle their wars in this area, a non-French source said yesterday.

The source, who refused to be identified by nationality, said the conference would include the United States, Britain, France, Indonesia, India, Siam, Burma and a Vietnamese government representative of Indo-China.

However, the foreign observer said, the Dutch must first arrange to set up an independent government in Indonesia and the French must do likewise in Indo-China. The U.S. has put these conditions, the source said, to avoid being criticised for supporting the colonial tactics of some of the Western powers.

The source refused to speculate about a date or site for such a conference, but said the need for it is urgent for danger is approaching with great strides.—Associated Press.

U.S. Japs Win Another Round

San Francisco, May 2. A group of 1,480 Japanese-Americans won another round today in their long legal battle to regain United States citizenship.

Federal Judge Louis Goodman denied a petition by the Government, ruling that the group had renounced their citizenship during wartime under duress. The Government, which appealed against Mr. Justice Goodman's decision to the higher courts, asked for a stay because it claimed that if the ruling were reversed it would be difficult to find the Japanese-Americans and send them back to Japan. Most of the 1,480 are in Japan and, following Mr. Goodman's denial of stay of execution, may now apply to the Secretary of State for permission to return to the United States.—United Press.

"Only A Soldier"

He attacked the former Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, as only a soldier who had no diplomatic background and who made the mistake of thinking the Communists in China could be brought into a coalition government. He then said that while China was in a bad plight at present, "we will need China later on more than she needs us now." He opined that Russia's key objective was expansion in Asia and the Russian leaders had tricked the United States into

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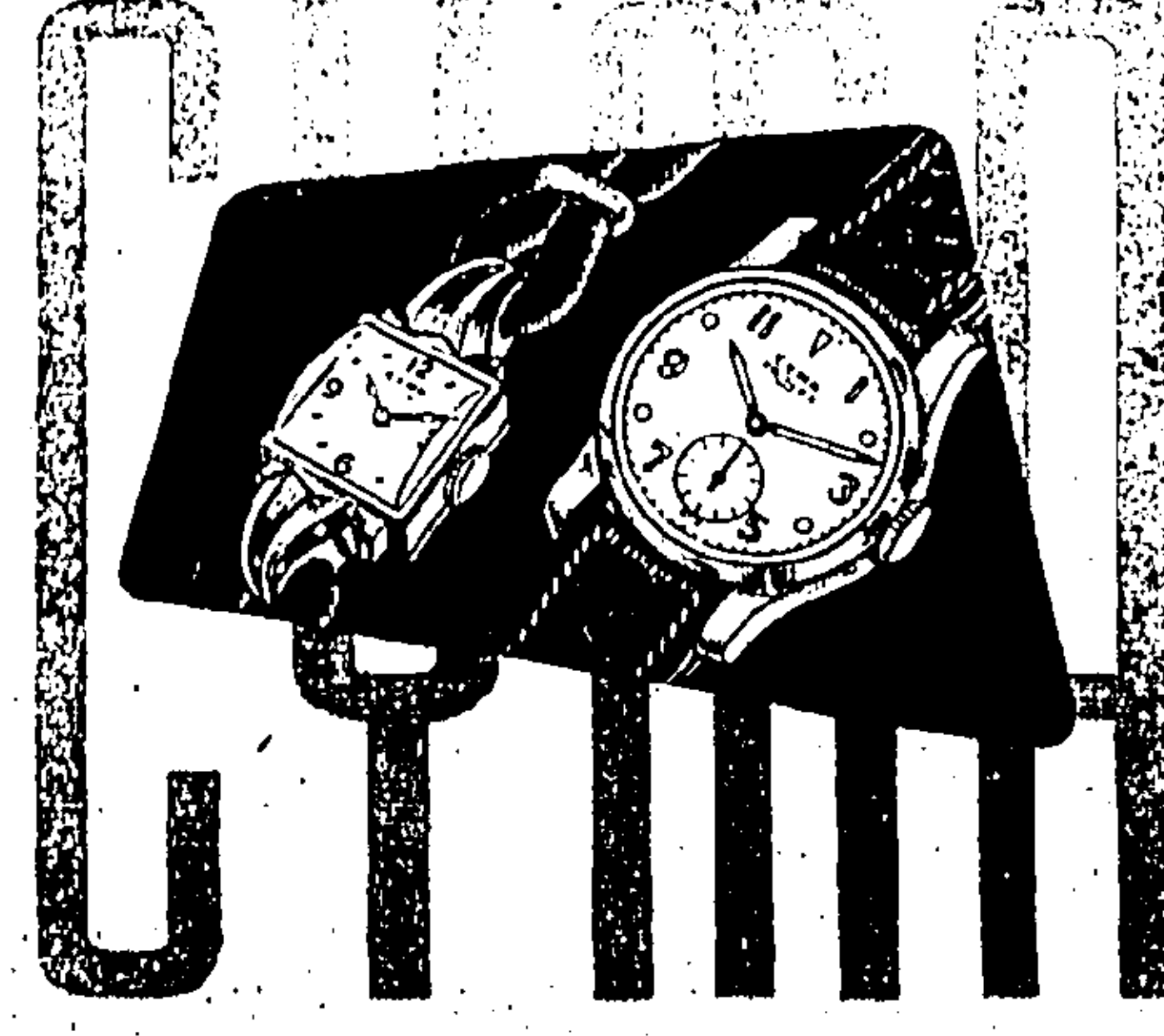
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Everyone in the ladies' com-
mon room was discussing the
Saturday night dance. It was the
event of the season and all the
girls turned up en masse.

Sitting in a corner with a book
on her lap, Sally could not con-
centrate on her History. Scraps
of the conversation floated to her.
"My date is tall, dark and
handsome Bobby." "Oh, Jerry's
taking me." "You can't imagine
who I'm going with," and so on.

Listening to their idle prattle,
Sally recalled the nice times she
had had at Westfield College,
where she was one of the most
popular girls. But here at Bever-
ly, she was known as shy and
quiet, and only complimented as
being a cute kid.

Her reverie was interrupted
when Barbara, one of the nicest
girls in her class, spoke to her.
"I say, Sally, how would you
like to go to the dance of Satur-
day? My cousin Alan is coming
down to spend the week-end and

at her skirt. Her handkerchief,
purse oh, and a dozen and one
things which at the last moment
seemed to be missing.

With a dash she was out of her
room almost colliding with her
cat which wisely jumped out of
the way. She then heard voices
and held herself together taking
a calm as she reached the stair-
case and now in full view of the
arrivals.

The introduction was brisk and
casual in the way that only Babs
is capable, thought Sally. But
thank goodness for that, how
utterly stupid I must look.

On their way Sally took in
her date's appearance. He was
tall, she observed, rather good
looking and talked very nicely.
And Alan is a nice name, she
thought almost aloud.

The music had started when
they arrived at the prom and the
place as was just about full.
Alighting from the car, there was
everyone there to greet Barbara.
It seemed. But to her, Sally, they
were only polite. Suddenly Alan
took her arm and she felt reass-
ured. He smiled warmly and
they went in.

Dancing began. Sweet music
filled the room. Partners were
swaying to the music. Sally had
her first dance with Alan and
then, to her disappointment, no
more. He had to take turns with
the other girls too.

Occasionally one of the boys
asked her but she sat out most
of the time.

After what seemed ages to her,
and Alan, suddenly asking
somebody else for the five num-
bers, he at last came towards her.
"Shall we try this fast num-
ber?"

"I'd love to," Sally replied and
they got on the floor. And be-
fore half the tune was played,
Alan discovered that Sally could
dance—and how!

They did all the latest fancy
steps and so engrossed was Sally
that it was quite a while before
she noticed that they were the
only ones on the floor. A little
frightened she looked at Alan
and he smiled at her confidently.

All eyes were upon them now
and when the music ended every-
one was clapping and surround-
ing her. She felt so happy at last!

It was supper time but that did
not bother Sally very much. She
was too busy attending to the
demands made upon her by the
boys. All stars flocked to the
place where she was seated.

Sally felt glorious.
Then came the end of the
dance. "Goodnight, Ladies," the
waltz.

"I don't suppose I could ever
take you out again," said Alan
mournfully.

"Why?"
Well, competition was great
tonight wasn't it, and me, well,
being only what I am."

"I think you're grand," Sally
said blushing all over, but
luckily it was dark.

"Then, I may call for you to-
morrow?" he asked eagerly.

"Unless you expect me to do
that," replied Sally teasingly and
they both laughed.

It was a wonderful night and
the moon so bright, flooding the
dark with its silvery beam. Sally
in bed looked out at the stars
which seemed to be merrily dan-
cing for her alone. She recounted
the events of the evening, and
upon them she built up her
dreams.

It won't be a blind date to-
morrow. "And oh, he is ever
so nice!"

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"Honest, Butterfly... I'm not a
cat. I was only demonstrating my
animal calls for Susie!"

he has asked me to arrange a
four-course. I'm going with Steve
and I was wondering if you
would like to join us."

Sally was so surprised at Bar-
bara's invitation that it took her
quite a minute to regain her
composure.

She didn't know how to
answer. "I'll let you know to-
morrow Babs," she said uncertain-
ly. "Thank you awfully!"

All night Sally could think of
nothing but the reply she was to
give the next day. Having care-
fully debated with herself, she
went to bed with an eased mind.

"I'll come," was what she said
trudely to Barbara the next
morning. But in her heart con-
fessed from all was an urgent
excitement.

All week, nothing occupied
Sally's mind but the party and
the mysterious experience of a
blind date. What would he look
like, she wondered. How would
he think of her. Could he dance?

Oh, that doesn't matter so very
much. But I wish he would be
good looking, she mused am-
bitiously.

Finally the day arrived after
what seemed to Sally, ages.
Dressed in a new pink frock and
with a little make-up, she was
transformed from the simple
Sally that she had come to be
known.

She was ready almost half an
hour before time. Then suddenly
the bell rang and all of her seem-
to react electrically. She dashed
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Personality

There is a bright future loom-
ing for Sylvia Barretto, our teen
ager of the week. She loves to
cook and bake.

Sylvia is aged 17 and has her
birthday on January 10. She
was born in Hong Kong, study-
ing in St. Mary's School and
inter, between 1942 and 1945 in
St. Rose of Lima at Macao.

Sylvia finished her school leav-
ing last year, and is now study-
ing to be a teacher in the North-
cote's Training College. Her am-
bition, obviously, is to teach
school. "But I like particularly
to be a PT Instructress," she
said.

Sylvia would like some day to
go to England for a degree. "I
think I could be a bigger success
that way," she added.

She takes part very actively
in all manner of outdoor life, and
is an energetic girl guide belong-
ing to the 5th Kowloon Group of
which she is a patrol leader of
"Kingfisher."

Her sports include badminton,
swimming, cycling and softball.
Sylvia's hobby besides cooking,
is correspondence. "I have about
30 pen friends to whom I write,
and they stay in all parts of the
world." And she keeps her cor-
respondence always up to date.

Photography is another part
time occupation with Sylvia. "I
cannot yet develop my own
photos but I will soon learn,"
she said.

With all this, Sylvia finds time
for reading which she says is
very important to her career be-
cause she thinks that by reading
one can learn what one can't see
for oneself.

Her books are of various moods.
For fiction she likes stories by
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Earl Stanley Gardner and Anthon
Christie, and Ngalo Marsh.



SYLVIA BARRETTO

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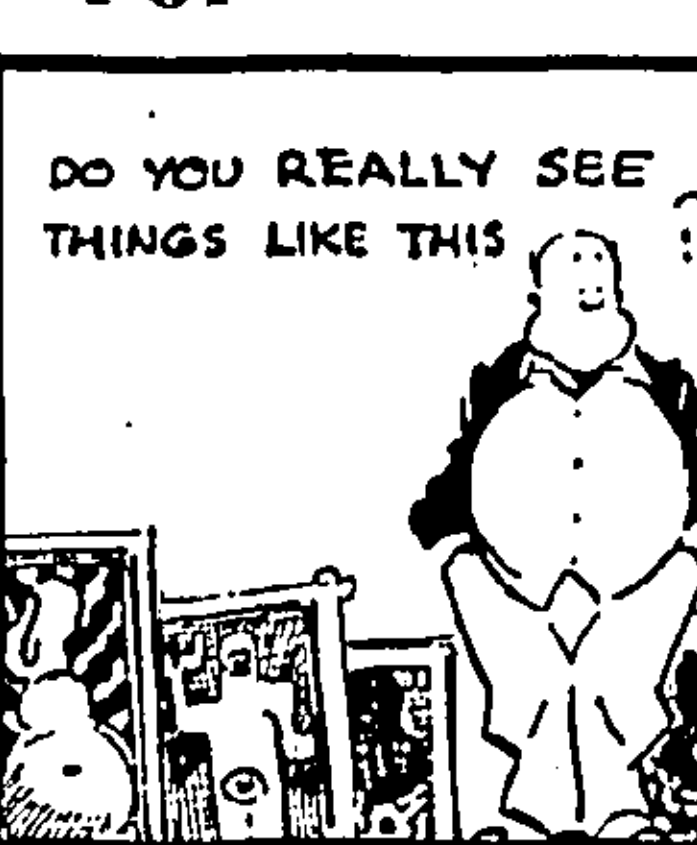
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MY MOTHER'S HEART! WHAT WE
WANT YOU TO DO IS...



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IS...



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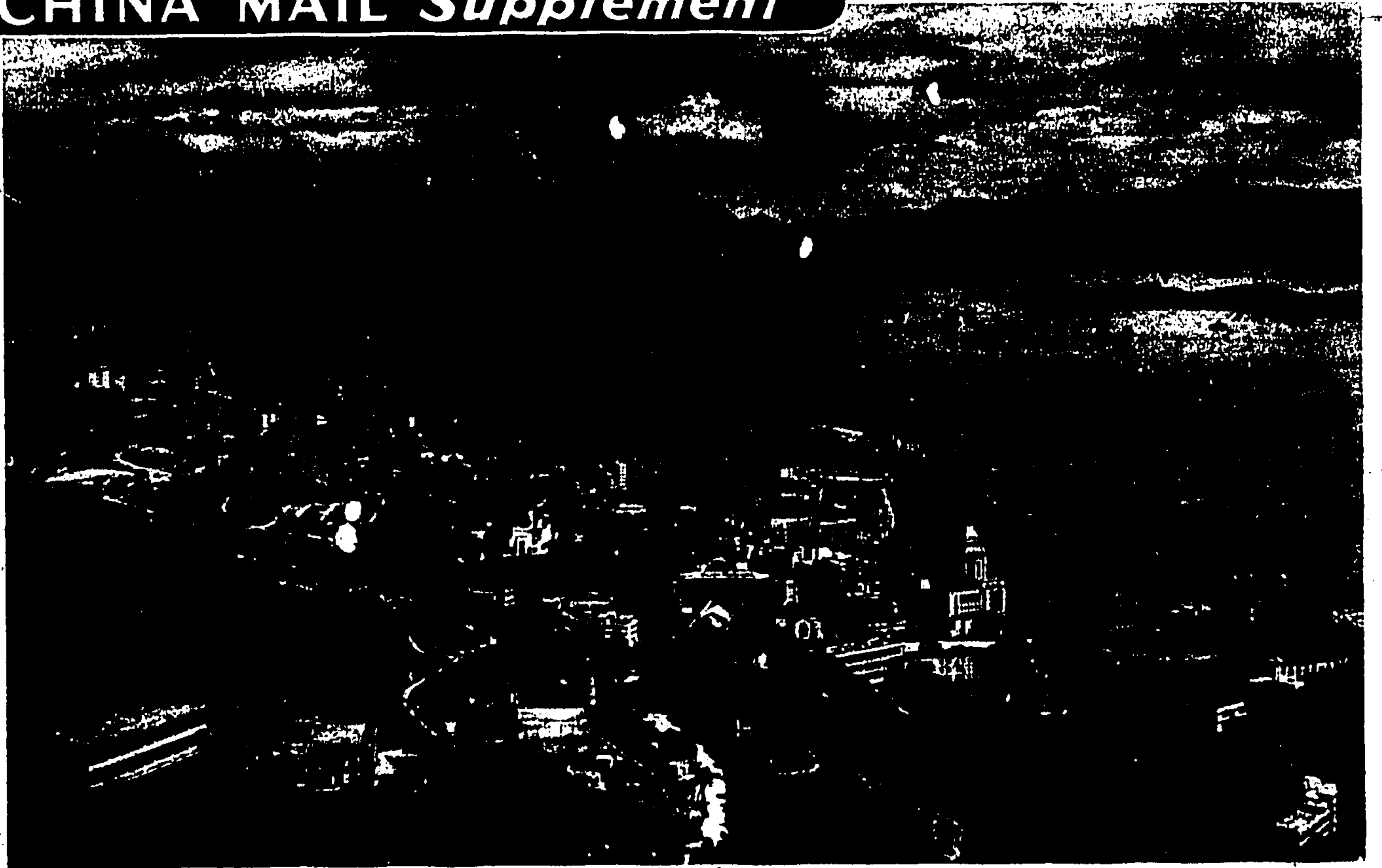
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Above, a panorama of Victoria, the heart of the Colony. In the background is the West Point area. Below, a view of the Causeway Bay area, which is rapidly becoming one of the island's main residential districts. At the right is part of the Happy Valley Race Course. ("China Mail" photo)



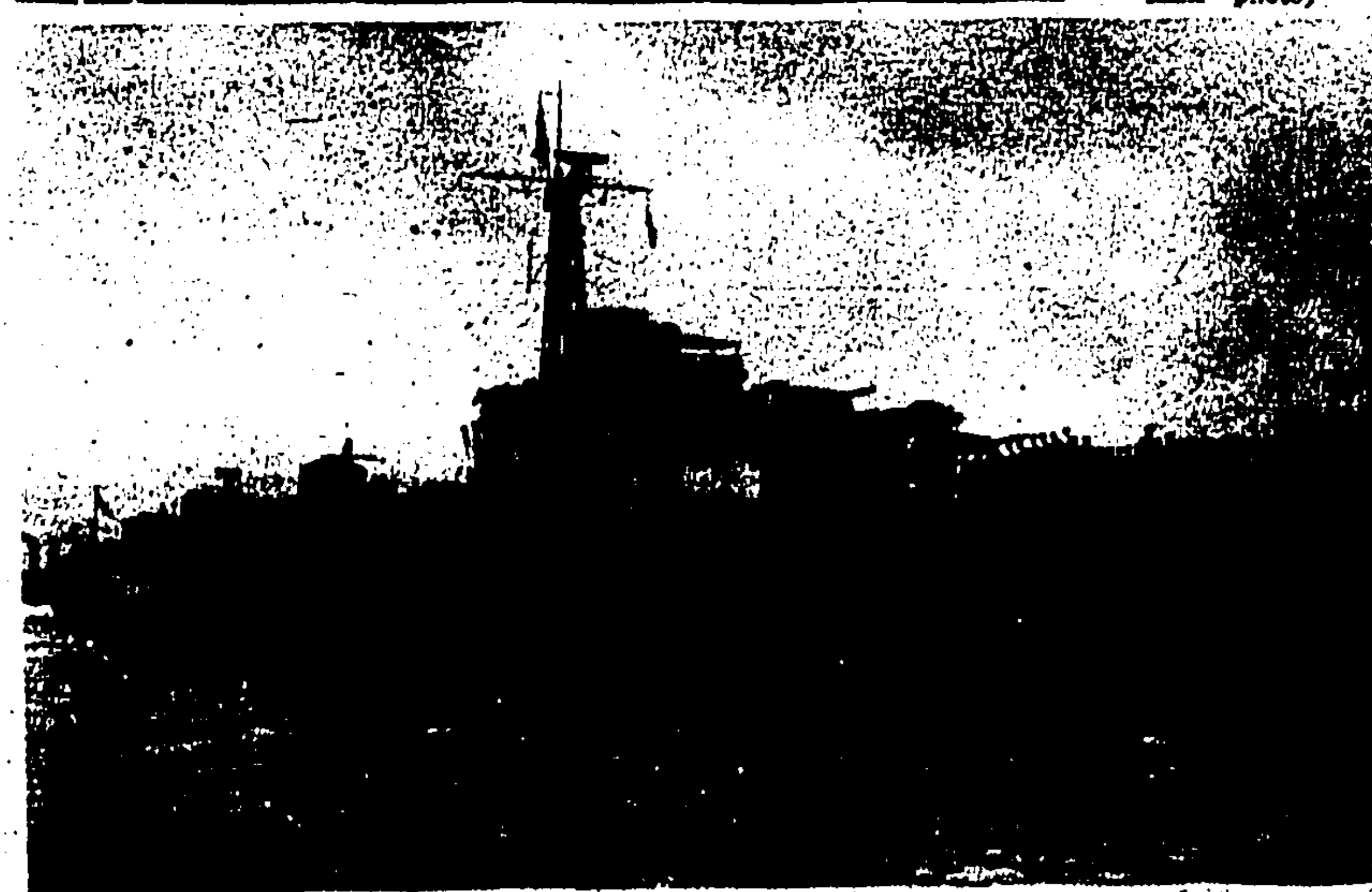


The South China Athletic Association won the Invitation Relay at the Land Forces Athletic Meeting at Sookunpoo. Here, a member of the team receives the medals. ("China Mail" photo)

With pluck and determination, the youngsters have a go at one of the races at the Land Forces Athletic Meeting held at Sookunpoo. ("China Mail" photo)



The 25th Field Regiment tug-of-war team line up with their prizes—a beer mug each—after they won that event at the Land Forces Athletic meeting. ("China Mail" photo)



One of the targets of Communist shore fire on the Yangtze, HMS Consort is shown returning to Hong Kong for repairs. ("China Mail" photo)

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Mr. Chan Sze-hung, Vice-President of the King's College Old Boys Association, is shown with his guests at the Association's recent Annual Dinner Dance. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Refugees from Shanghai, an amah and a small boy, drop off to sleep on a bench at Kai Tak after their flight from the Whangpoo metropolis. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. Wong Chee-poa, President of the King's College Old Boys Association, speaks at the Annual Dinner Dance held recently on the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Some paintings of Mr. Louis Chan which were recently exhibited at St. John's Cathedral Hall. ("China Mail" photo)

An aerial flight around Britain's South Coast shows that Brighton has lost none of its appeal as a holiday resort. Here, holidaymakers crowd the beach during one of the hottest Easter holidays ever. (AP Photo)



Group picture taken at the Graduation Party held recently at the Far East Flying Training School, Kai Tak. ("Mainland" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denis smile after their wedding at the Supreme Court Registrar's Office. The bride is the former Miss Lee Shou-fong. ("Kwong Ming" photo)



A happy gathering at Miss Wanda Rodrigues' 17th birthday party.



Christened recently at St. John's Cathedral was Herald Theodor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Westergaard. ("Gainsborough" photo)

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Firm's Claim Against L.G. Uttam Heard

The claim in which the Man Kuan Cotton Underwear Knitting Company, of 16 Queen Victoria Street, first floor, is suing Messrs. L. G. Uttam of 506 Chung Tin Building, for HK\$12,240, continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The plaintiffs are represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford instructed by C. A. Sutherland Russ and Stewart.

Mr. B. A. Bernaghi on the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva is defending Messrs. L. G. Uttam.

Plaintiffs claim that the \$12,240 is the balance in respect of goods sold and delivered to the defendant on April 28, 1948, under written contracts.

It is their case that the defendant had forged out a bill himself purporting to show that he had paid for all the goods in question.

After further evidence for the defendant was given by defendant's witnesses, Mr. Clifford opened his case, and made allegations as to the details of the alleged swindling of the money by Khendani.

Hearing will continue this morning.

ACCUSED OF FREE RIDES

Eleven Chinese, including three married women, were brought before Mr. D. G. Collins at the Marine Court yesterday, charged with unlawful boarding.

Pleading guilty, the eight men and three women were fined \$25 each, or one month imprisonment. The three women, who told the Court that they intended to buy their fares aboard the ship, were fined \$25 each.

The other defendants pleaded that they were seeing their friends off aboard the ship.

Detroit, May 3. Reductions in fares from US\$103 to US\$246 on the new line of cars were announced yesterday by Packard Motor Car Company. Associated Press.

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Accused Of Keeping Gambling House

Hearing of the case against Tsang Chung, charged with keeping a common gaming house, and Huen Sing and Cheng Fan, charged with aiding and abetting, was resumed before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector Paul Ho, in giving corroborative evidence, said that he was with Sub-Inspector Saul and Sub-Inspector Y. K. Chan during the race meeting on March 28.

Standing in the University box, he watched the movements of the defendants from the second to the fifth races.

By the end of each race, the third defendant came up to the first defendant with a newspaper and showed it to the first defendant, who in turn made notes in his notebook.

At about 4.40 p.m. Inspector Ho went up to the defendants and his identity was revealed to the defendants by Inspector Chan.

He then told the defendants that he was of the opinion that they were book-makers.

When cautioned, to the best of the inspector's recollection the first defendant uttered a few words, to the effect of asking the inspector not to take this matter too seriously.

"According to the way they operated," said Inspector Ho, "I took the first defendants, at that

On May 2, Thomas Gutierrez was riding his bicycle in Nathan Road when, near the junction of Argyle Street, the handlebars hit a pedestrian.

Chu Hong-cheung, aged 25 had had an argument with Gutierrez and struck complainant in the eye and broke his glasses.

Before Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Cheung was fined \$25 for assault and was also ordered to pay \$70 compensation.

CONSTABLE KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

In a gun fight which occurred on Tuesday night between a party of four patrolling police and some unknown persons, one police constable named Tsang Hing-tsun was killed and another was slightly wounded.

The police patrol was on the Frontier Road between Lin Ma Hang and Tak Ku Ling when it was ambushed.

Up till late last night no one was arrested.

FIRE CAUSES \$30,000 DAMAGE

More than \$30,000 worth of clothing and shop stock was lost in a fire which broke out in the small hours of yesterday morning at 39F, Battery Street, ground floor, Yau-mat.

A few minutes after the fire started fire engines were rushed to the scene from the Terminus Fire Station. No one was injured.

SUGAR FUTURES

New York, May 3. Domestic sugar futures No. 5 closed two higher with sales of 307 contracts.

May 5.31 bid
July 5.37 bid
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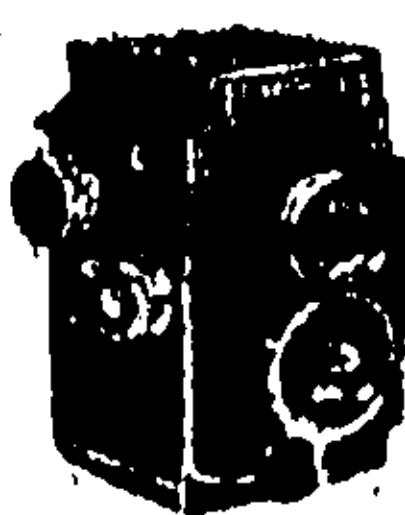
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SOUTH CHINA "A" DRAW WITH RAF, 1-1

South China "A"—Champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League—received their biggest shock of the season at Caroline Hill yesterday, when they were forced to share two goals by RAF.

Full Marks must go to the Airmen for their achievement in holding the Champions. The fact that South China played two reserves in no way detracts from their performance.

Morris played a magnificent game between the sticks and certainly saved his side from defeat by bringing off a number of spectacular saves. On more than one occasion he saved shots from point blank range after the Chinese forwards had broken through and had the RAF goal at their mercy.

The RAF defence rose to the occasion and played a fine spoiling game, their only weakness being a tendency to dilly dally with the ball instead of sending it away with hefty clearances.

All the RAF forwards played a forceful game with Colley, who started off as left wing but later taking over the centre-forward berth, outstanding. He proved to be a real live-wire and it was only through his thrustfulness and fine opportunism that the RAF obtained the equaliser.

South China played their usual methodical game, with the defence and attack showing excellent co-ordination. The chief fault of the Chinese was their inclination to toy with the Airmen and indulge in too much interpassing. For this fault, they paid the penalty.

Starting off with 10 men, South China held the advantages in the opening stages and took the lead after five minutes after the kick-off when Lau Chung-sang, gaining possession about 25 yards out, sent in one of his powerful long distance shots which went to the left hand corner of the net with Morris, who had the sun in his eyes, beaten.

Thereafter, South China continued to do most of the attacking, with the RAF breaking away occasionally. On one of these breakaways, the Airmen almost obtained the equaliser, only the brilliance of Yu Yiu-tak in goal thwarting them.

Three times the RAF came near the scoring, but on each occasion Yu Yiu-tak just managed to get his hand to the ball to lift it over the crossbar.

At the other end, Morris distinguished himself by saving well from Ho Yin-fun who, after

reaching through, sent in a terrific drive from close range.

Only Goal
At half time, South China were leading by the only goal of the match.

South China started off in promising style on resumption and almost went ahead when Ho Yin-fun again eluded the defence. Morris, sensing the danger, immediately left his change to intercept Ho Yin-fun, who sent in a high shot. Morris smartly jumped up and tipped the ball over the crossbar for a fruitless corner.

The Airmen then came into their own and gradually forced the Chinese on the defensive. Colley, playing in the centre-forward berth, was continually weaving the Chinese defence and in the course of a tussle with the South China defenders, gained possession. Racing through, he went on to score the equaliser with a neat shot which had Yu Yiu-tak beaten all the way.

This goal put more life into South China and they tried desperately to take the lead, but were prevented from doing so by the four defence of the Airmen. RAF enjoyed a fair share of the attacking and twice Colley had hard luck. On one occasion he cleverly worked his way through and sent in a fine effort from an acute angle, but Yu Yiu-tak just managed to get his foot to the ball to deflect it from its course.

On another occasion, Colley sent in a powerful ground shot but once again Yu Yiu-tak saved the situation by diving full length to turn the ball round the upright for a fruitless corner.

With time growing short, South China strived hard to obtain the winning goal, but the RAF defence held out and the final whistle came with the Airmen on the offensive.

S. China "A": Yu Yiu-tak; Hau Yung-sang; Tse Kam-ho; Cheung Shu-ling; Tse Kam-hung; Lau Chung-sang; Cheuk Wun; Fung King-cheung; Ho Yin-fun; Tin Hui-po and Tse Man-cheung. RAF: Morris; Durham, Cross; Butcher, Wilson, Townsley; Owens, Turnbull, Studd, Morrow and Colley.

BOWLING CLUB ENTRIES

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be very soon making a start in the Club's Lawn Bowls Tournament.

There will be six competitions, the Club's Singles Championship, the Club's Pairs Championship, the Club's Handicap for the President's Cup, Singles Handicap for the Vice-President's Cup, Handicap Pairs, Handicap Triples and Singles for Non-Prize Winners.

The following entries have been received:

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Handicap Pairs

Frost and S. Strange, W. C. Simpson and A. Eastman, J. Fraser and V. V. Chittenden, Urquhart and L. Sykes, C. E. Terry and R. Jones, L. A. Collyer and J. Tindall, Hempey and Shields, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie, J. Macfarlane and N. Smith, Warren and Crouch, Pearson Wren, Crichton and Trail, Conway and Brown, Hempey and Browne, Weir and Styles, R. P. Phillips and J. G. Robertson.

Handicap Triples

Strange, Atkins and Thompson, Wigginton, Hempey and Shields, Warren, Crouch and Plume, Browne, Pearson and Wren, Fraser, Hall and Sykes, Hempey, Trail and Crichton. Singles for Non-Prize winners: A. Plume, J. Crichton, Frost, J. Tindall, Urquhart, W. Bailey, J. G. Robertson, A. Hutton, J. Burbeck, A. P. Wren, J. A. L. Pearson, T. Wren, D. Trail, R. Browne, Hempey, Mezer, Davidson, H. Sorrenson and E. F. S. Baker.

LOUIS FINDS FORT CLOSED

Boxer Joe Louis found Manila's golf links closed to him today but Corregidor opened to visitors. The Department of National Defence replied to Louis' request to see Corregidor that the famed rock fortress is off the limits to civilians.

The Brown Bomber spent his first morning in Manila, golfing. Louis who arrived here yesterday afternoon, will fight in a charity exhibition on May 6.—Associated Press.

BASKETBALL GAME RESULTS

The following were the results of basketball games played at the South China Athletic Association last night:
Black Cat (80) vs Black and White (39); Ming Chung (30) vs SOMP (22).
Black Cat (51) vs Tau Team (79).

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One Team Should Be All-Chinese

(By "ROVER")

It would seem that those responsible for suggesting a soccer game between Combined Services and The Rest of the Colony to raise funds for dependants of victims of the Yangtze action have shown a deplorable lack of foresight in their choice of teams.

If it is desired to raise a substantial sum for this most worthy of causes, it is absolutely essential that one of the teams taking part in the game should be composed entirely of top-ranking Chinese players.

Chinese spectators are, on the whole, highly partisan and a match between Combined Services and The Rest of the Colony is not likely to be a very good drawing card.

It is, therefore, suggested that the arrangements made for one of the teams taking part in this Charity match to be composed of players from South China "A."

Kowloon Motor Bus, Chinese Athletic and Kit Chee. It is also felt that it would be a fine gesture on the part of the Hong Kong Football Association and Clubs concerned to agree that all gate money received for the Champions (S. China "A") versus The Rest game on Sunday be donated towards the same cause.

After all, the Royal Navy has done much for local soccer and if substantial sums can be disbursed by the HKFA for injuries to certain players, there should be no objection to an allocation being made for the dependants of victims of the Yangtze action.

It might also be stressed that the date for the proposed match is also ill-timed. Under present arrangements, the match will be played on May 21, one day before the end of the season.

An earlier date would be desirable.

Two Incidents

During the present soccer season, two incidents have occurred on the field whereby a goalkeeper has refused to defend a penalty kick. No action was taken by the referee in either case.

The following ruling from an authoritative source is, therefore, of interest:

"When a penalty kick has been awarded and the goalkeeper does not stand directly on his goal-line between the uprights and insists on refusing to do so in spite of a caution, but stands in the back of the net with his back to the other players, he should be ordered off."

Runners has it that there is a move afoot to eliminate two teams from the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League next season and this news has occasioned much fluttering in the dovecots.

Whatever the reasons for this move, it should be emphasised that if any team is eliminated

from the League, the HKFA should not, when the next season starts, arrange to admit any other Non-Service team into the First Division, particularly when that team has not been playing under its own colours this season.

Captain H. J. Chiswell, who was in charge of the vital Kowloon Motor Bus—Kit Chee soccer match on Sunday last is to be congratulated on his decision to proceed with the game, notwithstanding the weather conditions existing at the time and the inconvenience it would cause him, the players and line-men.

Earlier in the season, the all-important South China "A" versus Kowloon Motor Bus match was postponed fully five hours before the time advertised for the kick-off because it had been raining and the referee considered the ground unfit for play.

Again Revived

The action taken on that occasion was again revived as a topic of conversation by spectators of Sunday last and there is a general impression abroad, consequent on the postponement of the S. China "A" versus KMB match, that football must be postponed when it rains.

This impression is also shared by certain players, who cite the postponement in question as a precedent to excuse their failure to turn up for matches over the wet end.

It was pointed out by a leading local soccer referee, football is a winter game and the sooner this fact is realised, the better it will be for all concerned.

TODAY'S GAMES

Hong Kong League

SECOND DIVISION
S. China "A" vs. Caroline Hill, 6 p.m.; Referee: Mr. Chittenden.

Police vs. P.C.A.: Boundary Street, 6 p.m.; Referee: J. G. Meyer.

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Hutton And Aspinall Take Honours

Bradford, May 2.

Lon Hutton, England opening bat, and Ronald Aspinall, burly Yorkshire pace bowler, took the honours on the second day of the match between Yorkshire and the New Zealand touring team here.

A sparkling 167 by Hutton helped Yorkshire to make 346 in their first innings in reply to the tourists score of 370 for seven declared. In the remaining minutes New Zealand lost two second innings wickets for only seven runs, Aspinall claiming both opening batsmen.

Hutton showed he is as hungry for runs as ever even after three successive years of continuous cricket. In the first innings he produced a superb square drive in taking a boundary off the slow left-hander Burt and then followed a typical late cut for four against Cowie.

Hutton, when 93, sneaked a ball just in front of Scott at first slip, but went on to complete his century in just under three hours. Using a wide range of off strokes, he added another 50 in an hour and at tea was still undefeated with 161 to his credit.

Yorkshire were then 113 runs behind with four wickets down. Yardley looked far from comfortable after lunch and it was no surprise when he was bowled round his legs at 138.

Watson helped Hutton to add 38 for the fourth wicket and was then bowled by the off-spinner: Rabone. Cowie bowled well without luck. None of the batsmen, including Hutton, were happy against him. The cold wind kept the attendance down to about 7,000.

A Tame Catch

Hutton held out for a further 20 minutes after tea and then gave a tame catch to leg. He 167 included 20 fours and was made in just over four and a half hours. Only on three occasions was the England opening bat tricked into false strokes.

His fifth wicket stand with Lester, who made a fine half century, realised 99.

After Yorkshire had failed by only 25 runs to head the New Zealanders on the first innings, Ronald Aspinall, big built fast medium bowler, struck a great blow for dismissing both the remaining opening batsmen for only seven runs.

Apart from Lester and Coxon, the other Yorkshire batsmen looked like men struggling to find their early season form.

Lester hit one half century from Cowie out of the ground.

Pick of NZ Attack

Cowie was the pick of the New Zealand attack, but the bowlers were not helped by the placing in the field. A side better able to close the gaps might easily have restricted the Yorkshire total.

The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play read: New Zealand 1st innings 370

SECOND INNINGS

B. Sutcliffe, b Aspinall 4

Y. Scott, lbw bowled Aspinall 0

W. Hadlee, not out 1

W. Wallace, not out 0

Extras 2

Total (for 2 wks.) 346

YORKSHIRE FIRST INNINGS

Hutton, c Cowie, b Cresswell 167

Haliday, c Cave, b Cresswell 27

Wilson, b Burt 4

Yardley, b Cowie 4

Watson, b Rabone 11

Lester, c Sutcliffe, b Burt 50

Coxon, c Cowie, b Burt 41

Aspinall, c Donnelly, b Burt 1

Wardle, b Cowie 3

Freeman, c Mooney, b Cowie 3

Robinson, not out 8

Extras 4

Total 346

The eighth star, which is being refitted, unfortunately will not be available in time.

Results
Last week's results are as follows:
TUESDAY, APRIL 26
Hares—Start 6.15 p.m.
Reall, H. Helmsman Position Time
2 Yourell 1st 0.48.07
3 Furrer 2nd 0.48.07
4 Wiles 3rd 0.48.07
5 Du'Bois 4th 0.48.07
6 Redwine—Start 6.35 p.m.
8 Corbett 1st 0.52.37
17 Dwyer 2nd 0.52.37
18 Mike Lowery 3rd 0.52.37
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Team Race—Jardines v. Tals 9 points.
Jardines 10 points, Tals 9 points.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Team Race—Giles v. Calles 9 points.
Giles 11 points, Calles 9 points.
Friday Race (Disables)
15 Clarke 1st 0.48.07
16 Mrs. Ambrose 2nd 0.47.34
20 Mrs. Richardson 3rd 0.47.34
19 Mrs. Brown 4th 0.48.07
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Disables—Start 5.30 p.m.
8 Du'Bois 1st 1.02.50
15 Dwyer 2nd 1.02.50
16 Mike Lowery 3rd 1.02.50
18 Corbett 4th 1.02.50
19 Yourell 5th 1.02.50
20 Furrer 6th 1.02.50
21 Eder 7th 1.02.50
22 Van der Vliet (D.N.F.)

Macao Hockey Team Expected

The Macao Hockey team will be visiting Hong Kong over the forthcoming week-end. In their first game, the visitors will play Royal Navy on the Navy Ground at King's Park. This game will be played on Saturday, July 9, at 3.30 p.m. On Sunday, the Macao team will meet Khalsa on the Army Ground at Sookinpo, Bully of 10 a.m.

During the recent visit of the Royal Navy team to Macao, hockey fixture was played to draw, the score being 1-0. Saturday's return fixture should prove an interesting game.

The Macao team are due to arrive here by noon on Saturday May 7, and will remain until Monday, May 9.

Hockey Fixtures

QUADRANGULAR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Thursday, May 5
Army v. Navy; Sookinpo, 6.30 p.m.
Umpire: G.T. Palmer and A.E.J. Gurr.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES (Second Round)
Friday, May 6
Holland v. India; Sookinpo, 6.45 p.m.
Umpire: P.F. Xavier and C. Payne.

Ireland v. Portugal; King's Park, RNR, 1.30 p.m.; Umpire: B. Cdr. Pask, and E.H.A. Miller.

FRIENDLY MATCHES
Saturday, May 7
Navy v. Macao; King's Park, RNR, 3 p.m.; Umpire: S.B.P.O. Yeoman (Navy) and A.N. Other (Macao).

Sunday, May 8
Khalsa v. Macao; Sookinpo, 10 a.m. Umpire: P.F. Xavier and A.N. Other (Macao).

Secretary of teams are requested ensure prompt attendance of their team a maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpire kindly confirm their ability to officiate. Phone 808. Est. 117.

SOCCER GAME RESULTS

The results of soccer games played today were:

First Division
Manchester U. 1 Middlebro 0

Wolves 2 Preston 1

Third Division (Northern)
Southport 1 Stockport C. 1

Tranmere R. 1 Chester 1

Other Matches
Leyton Orient 1 Queen's Park 1

Crystal Palace 2 Sunderland 1

—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Fifth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 7th MAY, 1949.

There are ten races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building; also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race, as well as those for the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantau Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all CHITS etc. on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).